



Fall Festival-Corn Show Opens Tonight

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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SOURCE OF DIXON'S WATER DIMINISHING

MARDI GRAS FEATURE OF THE FESTIVAL

Parade Will Be Outstanding Event of This Evening

Dixon's annual Fall Festival and Corn Show officially opened this afternoon at 1:30 and despite a chilly wind, a large gathering of business and professional men paraded through the downtown section. The Corn Show in the Marks building on Galena avenue was open early this morning and several clerks were kept busy throughout the day listing entries of farm products. The indication at noon pointed to one of the largest displays of this class that has ever been held in Dixon.

James Delmage Ross, the man who plans this pool, is one of the most colorful characters in the New Deal. Born of Canadian parents in Ontario, he was stricken with tuberculosis as a boy and literally walked it out of his system. That was before the days of hitchhiking, and he walked first from Ontario to the Pacific Coast, then to Alaska, then back to Seattle.

"That was how I got my present constitution," says Ross, exhibiting a body like a barrel.

In Seattle, Ross is not only superintendent of the city's power system, but also a tireless salesman of the policy of municipal ownership. He has built a park around his power plant above Seattle, illuminates the waterfalls with colored lights, has a lodge to which he invites friends on week-end parties for public power proselyting.

Ross was brought to Washington by Harry Slattery, power expert for ex-Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania. His first job was as power adviser of the PWA. Roosevelt got to know him, liked his western stories and his comfortable-as-an-old-shoe personality, later appointed him to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Here he was a well-meaning misfit, knew almost nothing about stocks and bonds, dozed through security hearings.

But at Bonneville Dam he will be back in his own element. And if he retains the management of his Seattle plant, later aids in the distribution of power from Grand Coulee, Ross will be the most powerful distributor of power in the world.

Fish-Lifting

Administrator Ross is not supposed to know anything about fish, but he may have to learn. For the potential destruction of Columbia River salmon - fishing threatens to be one of Bonneville's chief worries.

Actually this comes under the administration of the Army Engineers who operate the dam. But the Bureau of Fisheries makes no secret of its worry that Bonneville will ruin an industry employing 3,250 fishermen and netting 24,000,000 pounds of salmon every year.

How to give a lift to a salmon has been argued back and forth ever since Bonneville was started and the machinery finally evolved has cost one-eighth as much as the dam itself. The total fish bill is \$6,553,000.

This is for a series of fish elevators and "ladders" to lift the annual migration of salmon, desirably swimming upstream from the ocean up the 50-foot headwaters of the river where they spawn their young and die.

In the past, salmon have climbed "ladders" of water to a height of eight or ten feet, but never 50 feet, and that is what causes such worry in the Fisheries Bureau.

May Run Salmon

It took four years of wrangling among the Army Engineers, the Bureau of Fisheries and the Oregon Fish Commission to devise Bonneville's elaborate fish-protective system, and now that it is finished, no one actually knows whether it will work at all.

The Oregon Fish Commission proposed a series of gravity ladders, which are small waterfalls, two or three feet high, with pools in between. The salmon jump upward from pool to pool until they reach the crest of the dam.

The U. S. Bureau of Fisheries favored these ladders, but in addition proposed a series of fish elevators. These are similar to ship locks. The salmon are led by traps into a lock, where a metal sieve at the bottom of the lock is lifted, and the fish are hoisted into a higher lock. From this they are hoisted again, and so on.

It sounds complicated merely to read about it - so be grateful you're not a fish.

In the end, the Army Engineers curtailed these plans as too ex-

Introduction



L. C. SHOAF

Telegraph herewith presents L. C. Shoaf, who this morning assumed his position as advertising manager of this paper. Mr. Shoaf, who has brought his wife and 15-year-old son to Dixon to make their home on West Everett street, comes to this city from Canton, Ill., where he has had fine success as advertising manager of the Daily Ledger. He began his newspaper career with the Waterloo, Ia., Tribune, and before going to Canton, was advertising manager of the Ann Arbor, Tribune.

LEAGUE VOTES CONDEMNATION OF JAPANESE

No Formal Vote Taken By Nations Assembled at Geneva

BULLETIN

Washington, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Secretary Hull reiterated the American government's view today that Japanese bombing of non-combatant populations in China is "unwarranted and contrary to principles of law and humanity."

The secretary of state's statement was made at his press conference in commenting on the action of the League of Nations in condemning Japan for its persistent aerial attacks on large civilian

township. The assembly will be presented at 3:15 at Hennepin and First street at 2:30. Vaudeville acts and a group of Indians will furnish the attraction on the stage on Galena avenue and First street at 2:45 to be followed by a band concert on Galena avenue and Second street at 3 o'clock. Free attractions will be presented at 3:15 at Hennepin and First street to be followed by the pet parade. The pie eating contest and girl's nail driving contest will be staged at 5 o'clock at Galena and First street.

Thus indirectly, Hull placed this government's formal stamp of approval on the league's action.

INJURIES ARE FATAL

Danville, Ill., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Kenneth Baker, 12, died in a hospital last night of injuries suffered Sunday when he was struck by a car driven by Thomas Graham, Danville.

Hope Is Waning

Chicago, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Hope for the recovery of Patricia Maguire waned today as physicians ordered a second blood transfusion for the dark-haired girl whose futile 67-month fight against sleeping sickness has been aggravated by pneumonia.

Dr. Eugene Traut, her attending physician, said he hoped today's transfusion would build up the 32-year-old girl's strength in order that an operation for an abdominal tumor could be performed as soon as possible.

(Continued on Page 6)

Townships Liable for Jobless If They Have Worked 12 Months

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Attorney General Otto Kerner held today that persons employed on WPA, PWA or even private contract projects for 12 months in a township are entitled to relief under the pauper act when they become jobless.

In an opinion written for State's Attorney Robert E. Nash of Rockford, Kerner held that although this type of employment has been termed a substitute for relief in certain instances, it is not strictly relief and "certainly not relief contemplated in the pauper act."

In the end, the Army Engineers curtailed these plans as too ex-

PREPARE FOR CLASH WITH THE SOVIET

Japan Mobilizes Her Troops in North China

BULLETIN

Wuhu, China, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Japanese warplanes today bombed the Wuhu airport, five miles outside this Yangtze river city which is 30 miles southwest of Nanking. The city itself was not harmed.

Hongkong, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Chinese sources declared tonight that 200 were killed in Japanese aerial bombardment of Chingyuan, north of Canton, and that a number of buildings were demolished.

Shanghai, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Japan was estimated by foreign military observers in North China today to be mobilizing 600,000 troops for a possible clash with Russia as her armies claimed advances on all China fronts.

Dispatches from Tokyo said the war office had issued military ordinance "No. 41," affecting virtually every able-bodied man in Japan and prolonging military service indefinitely for all officers and men on both active and reserve lists.

Russia has lodged a stringent warning with Japan against the bombardment of the Chinese capital, Nanking, in what was believed to be a direct response to a Chinese appeal for aid.

In the first claims of progress in several days in the conflict with China, the Japanese army announced an armored train had pushed 50 miles south of captured Paotung in North China, putting the most advanced Japanese point 130 miles south of Peiping on the railroad to Hankow.

On the Shanghai front the Japanese claimed advances of 300 to 500 yards all along the entire Lotien and Liehong sector, 20 miles northwest of Shanghai, after days of severe fighting.

Japanese bombers concentrated their efforts today on destruction of China's air strength, bombing air dromes in the vicinity of Nanking, raiding Canton three times and blasting two Chinese areas in Shanghai.

China's Planes Destroyed

More than half of China's planes have now been destroyed, the spokesman asserted.

Four huge Japanese bombers dropped explosives on the Chapel and Pootung areas here for two hours, some of the missiles shaking the city.

American marines forced two Japanese, equipped with field glasses, from a high water tower inside the International Settlement today after Chinese charges that the tower was being used to signal artillery fighting at Chinese defenders of Chapel.

SOVIET AMBASSADOR LEAVES

Nanking, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Dimitri V. Bogomoloff, the Soviet ambassador to China, left suddenly for Moscow today on what was believed to be a vital mission affecting Russia.

(Continued on Page 6)



TUESDAY, SEPT. 28, 1937

By The Associated Press

For Chicago and vicinity: Cloudy showers tonight and possibly Wednesday morning; not so cool tonight; gentle to moderate south to southeast winds, becoming east to northeast Wednesday.

Illinois: Showers probable tonight and Wednesday; not so cool tonight.

Wisconsin: Cloudy, showers tonight and probably in east and south portions Wednesday morning; not so cool in south-central portion tonight; somewhat cooler in northwest Wednesday.

Iowa: Generally fair in extreme west, showers in central and east portions tonight; not so cool in extreme east, cooler in extreme west tonight; Wednesday generally fair in central and west, showers in extreme east portion in morning; somewhat cooler in south portion.

The pauper relief act provides that if a person has been self-supporting in a township for 12 months, he is entitled to aid provided in the statute.

(Continued on Page 6)

Wednesday-Sun rises at 5:54; sets at 8:47.

Mrs. Lucile R. Ralston To Succeed Late Husband As Reynolds Co. President

Her Election is Announced Today by Company

Terse News

IN TRAFFIC COURT

Four violators of city traffic ordinances were arraigned in police court last evening and fined. Frank Hershberger paid a fine of \$5 and costs on a speeding charge and Glen Rutherford, W. E. Schneider and Leroy Adams were assessed fines of \$1 and costs for failure to observe stop signs.

T. B. CLINIC IN AMBOY

The regular monthly tuberculosis clinic will be held in the W. R. C. building in Amboy on Thursday, beginning at 10:00 A. M. Dr. Robert H. Hayes of Chicago will act as clinician.

NEGRO PLEADS GUILTY

Leroy Beattie, Negro, through his attorney Lloyd Scriven, pleaded guilty to an information filed last week in the county court, charging him with keeping a disorderly house south of the city on the Pump Factory road. Judge Leon H. Zick imposed a fine of \$100 and costs in default of which Beattie was remanded to the county jail.

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION

It was with deepest regret and profound sorrow that we announce the death of our late president, Mr. John G. Ralston, on September 22nd, 1937.

Under his wise leadership the Reynolds Wire Co. has attained the recognized position it occupies today.

"We are fortunate that the business can carry on without a break in continuity, either of its policies or its efficiency.

"For years, as many of you know, Mrs. John G. Ralston has been closely associated with the company. Thoroughly trained in its operation by her father, Mr. Horace G. Reynolds, its founder and first president, and experienced in its management as her husband constantly advised with her during the seven years of his presidency, Mrs. Ralston is unusually qualified to continue the established policies of the company.

"It is, therefore, with pleasure that we advise you that Mrs. Ralston was unanimously elected by the board of directors to the presidency of the company on September 27th, 1937.

"The other officers and executives remain in their present capacities, and assure you of continued service and cooperation in the future, as in the past.

Bar Association May Investigate Ability of Black

Kansas City, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The American Bar Association's powerful resolutions committee began consideration today of a proposal to investigate the fitness of Hugo L. Black for membership on the Supreme Court.

Offered by Robert Lee Tullis, retired as dead of Louisiana State University's law school after a rift with the late Huey P. Long, the terse resolution suggested:

"That it is the sense of this association that membership in a secret, oath-bound order actuated by religious and racial animosity is incompatible with membership in the Supreme Court of the United States and that the relevant facts in regard to the latest appointee to that high post should be ascertained by an impartial committee of five, created by this association."

"If we had 20 or 30 good funerals, we would come back overnight," he said to a Republican club here last night. "We should divorce ourselves from any reactionary influence, including the American Liberty League."

He urged that the party "get rid of" John D. M. Hamilton, national chairman, "because he does not fall in line" with needs of the organization.

(Continued on Page 6)

Plan New Air Corps Technical School

Washington, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Brig. Gen. A. O. Seaman disclosed today the war department is rushing plans so a new air corps technical school at Denver can be opened "right after the Christmas holidays."

General Seaman said preliminary work at the site of the multi-million dollar school probably would be started next Monday under a special \$875,000 works progress allotment granted recently.

(Continued on Page 6)

Nebraska Editor Fails Eye-Sight Test For Driving

Gering, Neb., Sept. 28.—(AP)—

A. B. Wood, veteran editor of a weekly paper and president of the Nebraska historical society, failed to pass the eye-sight test for a driver's license.

Wood introduced the first bill

proposed by a Nebraska legislature which provided all drivers must be examined before licenses are issued them.

Walter Cook and his uncle, Bert Hunt, found the car on wooden tracks when they set off a blast in their mine in Hungry Hollow and opened a hole into the old mine entry.

Cook and Hunt said the car

showed evidences of having been submerged but the oak tracks were in such good condition that parts of them were removed and put into use in another part of the pit. The searchers reported a good

quality of coal.

would find two other coal-filled cars and numerous tools if they persisted.

Also found in the entry were several stone jugs believed to be about 100 years old, and an old shoe consisting of two pieces of leather finished with wooden pegs.

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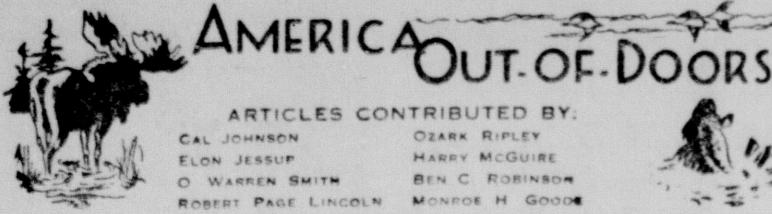
Los Angeles, Sept. 28.—(AP)—John R. Walker, 36-year-old caddy

held for the slaying of his common

law wife, was recovering in a padded cell today after chewing his wrists in an attempt to suicide.

Detective D. R. Patton said Walker

confessed last night to killing



ARTICLES CONTRIBUTED BY:
CAL JOHNSON
ELON JESSUP
O. WARREN SMITH
ROBERT PAGE LINCOLN

ANYBODY CAN LEARN
TO SHOOT SKET WITH
A LITTLE PRACTICE

By Jimmy Robinson

Skeet, which is the fastest growing shooting sport, is easy to learn. It doesn't take years of practice like baseball, hockey, lacrosse or billiards. Anyone who can handle a shotgun and has fairly good eyesight can shatter skeet targets, after a few rounds at the traps.

Last winter out in California I bumped into one shooter at the Angeles Mesa club who was breaking around 95 per cent and the boys told me that he has been shooting but five months. At the National Skeet Shoot at St. Louis last year, young Dick Shaughnessy of Boston, 14 years old, shattered 248 out of a possible 250 to win the individual championship. Dick had been shooting about two years previous to winning the championship.

Young Billy Clayton of Oklahoma City, Okla., 114 pounds with his bathrobe and slippers, 17 winters and summers, I consider the greatest all-around shot in skeet. Last year at St. Louis he won the all-around championship and his average on registered skeet targets reads over 99 per cent this year, to date.

Then, we'll take some of the grandfathers of skeet. Remember the late H. B. Joy, of Detroit, former president of Packard, who broke the world's record a few years ago with a .20 gauge? He had a long run of well over 100 straight. Mr. Joy was well over the 75 year mark, but he broke skeet targets with ease. I could mention a dozen and one cases, similar to that of Joy's.

Today, skeet is being shot in every state in the Union and in Canadian provinces, including many foreign countries. It is estimated that 40 per cent of all clay targets used in 1936 were shot at skeet. Last year there were 75,000,000 clay targets used at trap-shooting and skeet in this country.

The popularity of skeet shooting is greatly due to its similarity to field shooting. In skeet shooting, when in position to shoot, the shooter stands in field position—that is, with the gun at his side. In going around the skeet field, the shooter will encounter shots going straight away from him, coming toward him and every possible angle up to a complete right angle. Skeet shooting will teach the shooter to handle his gun carefully, quickly and accurately and will vastly improve his field shooting ability.

The average hunter goes shooting three to four times a year. He spends money and shells, shotgun and other equipment. He will waste a great many shots because of his inability to hit the birds. Perhaps he only has a few chances and "blows" these. If this hunter were to practice a few rounds of skeet before the hunting season, it would improve his shooting to a great extent, especially the new shooter, and it won't hurt the crack shot to have a few rounds.

Nearly every fish and game club, summer resort, and other place of amusement is interested in field shooting. A trap, either skeet or trapshooting, is inexpensive and it affords a great amount of sports and exercise. If you are interested in forming a gun club, write Jimmy Robinson, care of this paper, or the North American Sportsman's club, Wrigley Bldg., Chicago.

PLINKING RIFLES
By Monroe H. Goode

More rifles are sold for plinking (in can shooting, etc.) than for any other purpose, and the purchaser of such arms receives good value for his money. The principal requirements of plinking rifles are fair accuracy, ample safety, stock of modern proportions, suitable sights, reasonable weight, and good appearance, feel, and balance.

Bolt-action arms offer faster

ignition, superior accuracy, and better safety features than do the pump, lever, or falling block type of American actions. Bore sighting is feasible with bolt rifles, such arms can be cleaned readily from the breech, and finally, bolt-action plinking rifles cost less than other types.

All of the rifles discussed in this article are of the bolt-action variety and are chambered for .22-caliber, long rifle, rim fire cartridges, standard or high speed (.22 shorts or longs can also be used), and all are fitted with aperture (peep) receiver type of rear sights.

As a rule, most shooters choose plinking rifles with tubular magazines as such arms hold more shells, which calls for less frequent reloading.

Few persons are willing to pay more than about \$15.00 for a rifle for ordinary plinking purposes.

Few desirable arms for this pastime are described below:

Winchester Model 69 is a bolt-action, box magazine rifle, with 25-inch barrel and excellent pistol grip stock. Bolt handle is of new shape and does not turn into the line of sight when scope is mounted very low, a most desirable feature. Utrice and weight considered, the barrel is super-accurate. Sights consist of an aperture receiver sight readily adjusted for windage and elevation, and a front sight fitted with ramp and hood. Despite the fact that this rifle has a box magazine, it is one of the finest low-priced rifles yet developed, and objection to the box magazine is more than offset by the fact that a scope can be mounted low.

Model 69 is exceptionally well made, accurate, durable, and dependable, one of the best choices for boys and girls. When fitted with the Weaver 20-S scope with low type "S" mount, the rifle makes an excellent plinking arm. Weight 5 pounds.

Remington Model 341-P "Sportsman" bolt-action, repeating rifle with tubular magazine and peep sights is a very desirable plinking rifle. It is fitted with a 24-inch barrel of good accuracy and a well proportioned stock. Action, feel, balance, and appearance are very pleasing. Objections are that the bolt handle is too small, cover on front sight cannot be removed, and scope must be mounted high. Weight 6 pounds.

Savage Model 5-S bolt-action rifle is fitted with a very accurate 24-inch barrel, an aperture receiver rear sight, folding open rear and a hooded front sight; it has a nicely checkered stock of good proportions and is drilled and tapped for Savage (Weaver) telescope sights. Scope must have high mounts. Weight 6 pounds.

Stevens Model 666 "Buckhorn" is a bolt-action rifle with 24-inch barrel, large, well-shaped bolt handle, tubular magazine, full size pistol stock and full forearm, aperture receiver sight, folding open rear and hooded front sight with three inserts. High scope mounts must be used. Weight 6 pounds.

Mossberg Model 46A is a bolt-action, 8-shot repeater with 26-inch barrel, speed lock, tubular magazine, stock of generous proportions with pistol grip and cheek rest, full size beavertail forearm and large butt plate, large shapely bolt handle, which permits the use of scope sights when mounted in the lowest practical position. It is the first popular-priced receiver designed expressly for combination telescopic and metallic sights. New type micrometer peep sight swings to side to allow drop to line of metallic sights for scope sight, for which rifle is drilled and tapped. Front sight hooded. Weight 7½ pounds.

(Copyright 1937, North American Sportsman's Bureau)

Note to Readers: This department

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How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W. L. Pct.
New York	98 47 .676
Detroit	86 62 .581
Chicago	82 64 .562
Cleveland	78 69 .532
Boston	76 69 .524
Washington	70 74 .486
Philadelphia	49 95 .340
St. Louis	44 103 .299

Results Yesterday

Detroit 2; Cleveland 1.
Boston 6-0; Philadelphia 2-6.
(Second game six innings; darkness)
Only games played

Games Today

Cleveland at Chicago, (2).
New York at Washington (2).
Detroit at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Boston (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W. L. Pct.
New York	91 54 .628
Chicago	88 60 .595
St. Louis	80 68 .541
Pittsburgh	79 68 .537
Boston	75 73 .507
Brooklyn	67 87 .412
Philadelphia	69 88 .401
Cincinnati	56 91 .381

Results Yesterday

Chicago 7; Cincinnati 4.
New York 5-3; Boston 4-1.
Philadelphia 11; Brooklyn 3.
St. Louis-Pittsburgh not scheduled.

Games Today

Chicago at Cincinnati.
Boston at New York (2).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN ASSN.

Columbus 10; Milwaukee 4. (last of series).

ment will gladly answer any questions you may have to ask about hunting, fishing, trap-shooting and other outdoor activities. Send your questions, together with stamped and addressed envelope for reply, to North American Sportsman's Bureau, Wrigley Bldg., Chicago.

Retailers Confer
To Fight Taxation

Aurora, Ill., Sept. 28—(AP)—The Illinois Federation of Retail associations held the first of a series of district conferences today intended to "combat costly regulation" and taxation which Secretary J. T. Meek said hampers trade.

Meek said the retailers and executives of retail organizations would be enlisted in a campaign to contact their legislative representatives and "urge consideration of the probable effects of more regulation, increased taxes and restrictions."

Other district conferences will be held at Freeport, Oct. 5; Peoria, Oct. 19; Galesburg, Oct. 26, and Mt. Vernon, Oct. 29.

Prior to the actual outbreak of the Revolutionary War, Bostonians dubbed the British red-coated soldiers "lobsters" and shouted "lobsters for sale" when the troops passed.

The first American canner to use

tin cans as containers instead of glass jars was William Underwood, of Boston. As early as 1821, he packed fruits and berries and was

the first to pack tomatoes in cans.

New, attractive designs in Rich Spanish Leather grain, Rich Mahogany, Modish Eggshell, White, and various Woods, Block, Samson-hyde, Chess and Checker top.

Your Choice of Many Stunning Styles

De Luxe Models

Without Extra Cost

Two of these combination ash trays and glass holders (regular \$1.00 value) included without extra charge during this special sale!

Your Choice NEW,

Famous Samson Features

Famous Samson Features

Samson-hyde tops are washable, color-fast, heat-resistant. Wet glasses leave no rings; hot tea or coffee will not spot tops. Tops will support

20 lb. weight.

Come in and See These Beautiful Tables of Marvelous Strength

Mail and Phone Orders

436

Montgomery Ward

Dixon, Ill.

80 Galena Ave.

\$44.95

55 Down, 55 Monthly Carrying Charge

Regularly low priced . . . now save even more while price is reduced. Wards Master, by test, is America's Fastest Washer. You can't buy the equal of this washer for less than \$70! Same model available with 4-cycle gas engine.

STUDY MINIMUM CHARGE FOR SOFT COAL INDUSTRY

Classification Controversy Again Has Bobbed Up

Washington, Sept. 28—(AP)—The four-year-old controversy over classification of soft coal for price-fixing purposes bobbed up again today as the national bituminous coal commission sought to speed its determination of minimum charges for the 450,000,000-ton industry.

The commission, at a hearing yesterday, rejected classifications proposed by producers in western Pennsylvania, Ohio, southeast West Virginia, and the district comprising southwest West Virginia, western Virginia, eastern Kentucky and Tennessee.

The rejections were based on the charge the producers' classifications included not only chemical and physical analyses the commission requested, but groupings according to uses.

Commission representatives said the body intended to reopen consideration of a protest against Ray Edmundson as a member of the coal producers board for the Illinois district.

The protest was filed by the Progressive Miners of America, an Illinois organization, but the commission affirmed the appointment of Edmundson, district president of the United Mine Workers of America.

Edmundson said he assumed the Progressives wanted to present further evidence that their union had a preponderance of membership among Illinois miners and therefore was entitled to representation on the board.

He claimed, however, that the U. M. W. A. had "about a three to one majority membership."

Dykes Shoots Good Golf, Cards 77 In White Sox Turney

Chicago, Sept. 28—(AP)—Whether it's baseball or golf, Manager Jimmy Dykes can give his Chicago White Sox teammates a lesson.

The chubby Sox pilot shot a 77 yesterday as the Chicago team held its annual golf tournament and Jimmy's score was the best of the event. Jackie Hayes and Coach Muddy Ruel each carded 80's for second place.

SECOND LESSON IN LEADERSHIP THIS EVENING

"RALLY DAY" IN DIXON CHURCHES BEING STRESSED

Ministers Hope To Make Next Sunday Real Red Letter Day

The ministers of Dixon are anxious to make next Sunday, the annual rally day in most church schools, a red letter day for all the churches. The Ministerial Association is making a united appeal for a large enrollment of boys and girls and young people, and adults too, in the various Sunday schools of the city. It is hoped that a large number not now attending anywhere, will elect a church school and go there next Sunday and enroll as a regular attendant.

The cooperation of the parents of the city is earnestly desired. Without the personal interest of the parents in the matter, it will be more difficult to enlist the young people. But if a large number of parents will take an interest in the movement and urge upon their children the importance of going to Sunday school, splendid results will be achieved. It would seem reasonable to expect fathers and mothers who are so willing to sacrifice for their children in order that they may have the best mental training through our splendid week-day schools, would also devote the same kind of care that their children might receive religious training. If it is worth while to see that your children are in school to receive training of mind and body, how essential also is it that they be sent to the church schools that will prepare them in heart and character to make the most of their lives and to receive most from life. Without religion there can be no well-balanced development. The churches of Dixon are splendidly equipped to serve all the people of the community and stand ready to do all in their power to help you advance in the more abundant life.

Here is an interesting testimonial from a seventh grade girl, Miss Margaret Kling of 620 Brinton Ave., who is a regular attendant at Sunday school: She writes upon, "What Sunday School Means to Me."

"I think Sunday school means very much to me. It educates me to publicly express my love for God and Christ. It teaches me to stay to church. I may express my opin-

ions in discussion of the Bible. Every young person should attend Sunday school. The future of this country rests on young people's shoulders. They should have religious training."

turned to Dubuque, Iowa, Friday after spending several days with Mrs. H. E. Losey and Miss Katherine Rippberger.

Mrs. L. B. Watson and daughter Wanda of Pekin, Ill., motored to Oregon Saturday and were accompanied home by the former's sisters, Mrs. H. E. Losey and Miss Katherine Rippberger who will be visitors for a week at the Watson home.

Mrs. D. M. Alter passed the week end with relatives in Rockford.

Mrs. Laura Hoffman is spending two weeks at the W. C. Miller home in Freeport and with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sorn at Ridott.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Hess entertained at dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koehler and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stephanitch of Sublette.

Misses Kate and Rose Schermerhorn have moved to the apartment in the Gale building on Jefferson street, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis.

Mrs. Laura Hoffman, matron of the rest room in the courthouse, reports the theft of several plants which she had placed in the windows of the rest room to care for them through the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foote of Chicago were Oregon visitors Friday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Waterman of Rock Falls was a visitor the past week at the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Vleet.

OREGON

OREGON—Mrs. Josie Southworth of South Fourth street was tendered a surprise Friday afternoon by members of the Mothers' Circle of the Presbyterian church, on the occasion of her eighty-fifth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wilde were guests of honor at a dinner party Thursday evening given by the choir of St. Paul's Lutheran church at the home of Mrs. H. A. Smith.

Mrs. O. L. Grimes observed her birthday anniversary Sunday with a family dinner including her sons and wives, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Grimes of Pio and Mr. and Mrs. Duain Grimes.

The Past Noble Grands of the Rebekah order will be entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clarence Lumsden.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Haye and the latter's mother, Mrs. Robert Glendenning returned Thursday from Riceville, Iowa, where they spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller.

Kindergarten classes which have been conducted in St. Paul's Lutheran church by Miss Kate Schermerhorn and Mrs. John Templeman are now being held in a basement room of the old high school building.

Miss Violet Bergstrom of Rockford was a visitor of Oregon friends, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Landers and family visited the Brookfield zoo, Sunday.

Mrs. C. L. Clark will be hostess to her 500 club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Reed is under the doctor's care, suffering heart ail-

ment.

Attorney J. C. Seyster purchased

the residence of the late Harlan B. Kauffman, which was sold Saturday morning at administrator's

sale for \$3830.

Attorney and Mrs. Gerald Gard-

ard and son were guests over the

week end of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bennett at Rockford.

Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Draper, Mrs.

W. J. Wachlin and Mrs. S. O. Gard-

ard attended the annual district

meeting of Women's Foreign Mis-

sionary Societies held at the First

M. E. church in Freeport, Friday.

The George D. Banning family

moved to Rochelle Friday.

Mrs. L. O. Gurnee and son re-

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While Dixon is not in the cotton belt, Junior Madden, 13 years old, a seventh grade pupil in the South Central school, has proved to his own satisfaction that cotton can be grown in the city. Junior brought to The Telegraph office today a number of cotton plants on which the bolls were well developed. He said his father gave him the seed and he planted a small plot at his home, 713 Second street. Junior expects some of the bolls will be completely developed in a few days, but his cotton crop will not be so extensive as to create any serious marketing problem. Last season quite a patch of cotton was grown by a horticulturist near Mt. Morris.

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California-made ice cream can be had in almost any part of the world by round-the-world travelers. American world-tour boats carry native ice cream with them, storing it in the ships' refrigerators.

FIVE DIXON BOY SCOUT TROOPS NOW FUNCTION

In order that the boys of Dixon may have the opportunity to participate in the program of the Boy Scouts of America during the coming months the following troops are organized and functioning at present:

Troop 60 sponsored by the First Baptist church. M. M. Rosenberg, Scoutmaster; Kenneth Hamilton, Assistant Scoutmaster. L. E. Sitter, Theo. R. Mason, and Dr. S. P. Stackhouse, troop committee men. Troop meets Monday evening at the First Baptist church.

Troop 67 sponsored by the Grace Evangelical church, Delbert Rinehart, Scoutmaster; Randall Wulbrandt, Assistant Scoutmaster. Melvin Wedlake, Murray Wentling, Wade Pierce, troop committee men. Troop meets Tuesday evening at the Grace Evangelical church.

Troop 72 sponsored by the First Methodist church. Homer Schmid, Scoutmaster. A. E. Marth, E. M. Bunnell, L. W. Hinkle, Roy Scholl and S. W. Naylor, troop committee men. Troop meets Tuesday evening at the Methodist church.

Troop 75 sponsored by St. Paul's Lutheran church. Lyle Melvin, Scoutmaster; Kenneth Barnhart, Assistant Scoutmaster. Wm. O. Wickey, F. A. Hanson, G. Warren Buckalo, and Rev. Lloyd W. Walker, troop committee men. Troop meets Tuesday evening at the St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Troop 89 sponsored by the Christian church. Kenneth Abbott, Scoutmaster; William Frye, Assistant Scoutmaster; Lamar Wells, Assistant Scoutmaster; Laverne McMillon, Assistant Scoutmaster. Orville Gearhart, Sr., Rev. J. A. Barnett, A. H. Fenger, S. O. Schrock, troop committee men.

The First Presbyterian church is taking steps to organize a troop which will be functioning in the near future.

Even though all of the troops are sponsored by churches none of them are strictly church troops. They are all open to any boy in the city regardless of his church connection.

Boy Scouting knows no race or class.

Surveys show that there are many boys in Dixon of the ages 12 and 13 years who are not now Scouts who want to be. Each and every one of these boys is invited to attend one of the Scout meetings this evening or as soon as possible.

Scouts in uniform are asked to report at the Chamber of Commerce at 7 o'clock this evening for service in the parade. There will be need for several uniformed Scouts at the front of the high school Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 to help with the pet parade.

DUCE AND HITLER MAKE WORLD-WIDE BROADCAST TODAY

Berlin, Sept. 28—(AP)—The heads of the world's greatest Fascist powers, Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Hitler, united today for what official circles pictured as an appeal for peaceful collaboration with all nations of "good will."

Nearly a million residents of Berlin thronged early toward Mayfield Olympic Stadium to see and hear Hitler, the host, and Mussolini, the guest, in their world-wide broadcast.

It was the fourth day of the Italian Premier's history-making, five-day visit of state to Germany.

There was a strong indication qualifying "strings" were attached to the side-by-side appeal prepared by the two heads of state. The limitation of collaboration with "all other peoples of good will" was sponsored by Mussolini in an exchange of toasts last night at a state banquet in his honor.

That in itself would cover considerable ground—excluding Soviet Russia and Republican Spain, for example. Previous Italo-German manifestations have made clear that the Fascist governments do not regard these two as "peoples of good will".

But there was a hint of even greater limitation of the axial amity between Rome and Berlin—this, too, apparently inspired by Il Duce.

The editor-in-chief of Mussolini's Milan newspaper, Il Popolo D'Italia, in an article from Berlin

said Hitler and his guest would raise their voices for a "parity of right".

Twice The SPINNING POWER GLOBE BATTERY

When you buy Two Tread Seiberlings you get two treads instead of one. Each tread is about as thick as the single tread on ordinary tires, that is why this patented tire doubles safe mileage.

Never Wear Smooth, and cuts your tire cost in half.

Our trade-in allowance on

your old tires will go a long

way towards buying a

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

SUSTAINING MEMBER



With Full Leased Wire Service

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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By Mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

Repare and Widen Streets in Business District.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

THERE ARE HARD WINNERS

Everybody has heard of hard losers. Some times we see hard winners. Dr. Glenn Frank, late president of the University of Wisconsin, seems to be such a one. He spoke to the Indiana Republican Editorial Association last week, perhaps as one willing to accept the nomination of somebody for president of the United States, and declared himself as follows:

"I belong to a growing army of Americans, in both republican and democratic parties, who can best be described as reluctant rebels against the New Deal. We are reluctant because we believe in the broad social objectives outlined by Mr. Roosevelt at the outset of his administration. We want to see the lower third of the population better fed, better clothed, and better housed. We want the ghost of involuntary unemployment laid away once and for all."

Not even a standpatter could object to that. Frank goes on:

"We want hours short enough, wages high enough, and working conditions good enough to make life a satisfying adventure for the working millions. We want the farmer to have a square deal along with the urban worker. We want the federal government to have every power it actually needs to govern effectively under modern circumstances."

Now, there is a commitment you can tie to. It reminds us of a corn belt statesman whose stock speech was:

"I am in favor of a revision of the tariff. Duties that are too high should be lowered and duties that are too low should be made higher."

He took no chances.

Dr. Frank pursues the issue thus:

"And yet we are rebels against the New Deal for the simple reason that our knowledge of facts and our best judgment tell us that many measures now being advanced will lead us away from rather than toward these very goals."

Dr. Frank should exclaim with Lincoln Steffens of the so-called "progressive" era, "The trouble with us reformers is that we won!"

It was two years before the New Deal came into flower that Steffens, premier of the muckrakers of the period of Roosevelt the First, was led back over those merry magazine days in an interview, in which he developed his theme as follows:

"Since the start of the muckraking movement we have put over the anti-trust laws, prohibition, the referendum and recall, the direct primary, the regulation of public utilities, and the direct election of United States senators. We have gone a long way in establishing the commission form of government and the city manager system. We have drawn the lines against the power monopoly and driven ahead in the public ownership fight. We made the war and we made the peace."

"Make no mistake about it—under President Wilson's leadership it was the liberals who made war and peace. So, summing it all up, we won. There's no doubt about that."

"But, with all this fighting, with all these victories, we did not change, affect, or improve any single essential. In fact, we fought over almost everything but the essentials. Instead of trying to find out why men behave in certain ways, we tried to make them behave our way. We knew nothing and discovered nothing about motivations of conduct. . . . The reformer won't let life go its own way. He makes rigid molds out of words—virtue, democracy, justice, liberty—and tries to pour his stuff into them. Laws are to him instruments for making other men behave according to his ideas. When he starts multiplying laws, the worst thing that can happen to

him is to win. And, to repeat, that's what happened to us. We won."

Some of us protested that the craze for more democracy would consume itself and bring autocracy, but the killing germ was in the air, and they won.

When Lincoln Steffens was moralizing on the essential weakness in their "progressive" victories, Dr. Frank and other regiments of reform were on their way to new victories. They won, and Dr. Frank seems to be a "hard winner."

Dr. Frank and his friends took the snowball where Steffens and his socialists had left it, and now they express wonderment that it kept on gathering snow all the way down the hill. They thought they could roll it down without having it increase any in size, or increase any in force when it struck the barriers that had been set up for safety.

Changing the metaphor from winter to spring, they thought they could sow tares and reap wheat. Changing it to flood time, they thought a little hole in the dike would do no harm.

Men who were fearful of starting the snowball, men who knew that you couldn't sow tares and reap wheat, men who knew what a little hole in the dike would become were brushed aside as obstructionists, standpatters, fogies, and anything that would excite hatred in hearts of the masses who looked upon the demagogue as life's greatest hope.

Frank and his friends won, but, like Steffens, they are engulfed in the results of their victory.

"The thing that hath been, it is that which shall be; and that which is done is that which shall be done; and there is no new thing under the sun."

"Is there anything wherof it may be said, See, this is new? it hath been already of old time, which was before us."

THE STABILITY OF CONTRACTS

"Thus the stability of the trade union contract is being brought seriously into question under existing law, says a report of the executive board of the Illinois Federation of Labor, referring to the manner in which the national labor board undertook to vitiate the agreement between a unit of the American Federation of Labor and a manufacturing corporation.

If there is one thing that has disappeared from governmental standards, it is the stability of contracts.

No longer does the word of the government—even the written word—mean that the government will do what it pledged itself to do.

That is one of the greatest losses the people have sustained in their efforts to grasp the more abundant life. The populace is riding along now on a confidence in their government established by rigid principles of honesty heretofore established. We have not yet begun to realize what damage was done by repudiation of contracts written with blood and treasure.

Old fence lines, which generally followed original farm surveys, roads or more often the personal whim of the first owner, are being rearranged by farmers who are trying to control soil erosion by farming with the "lay of the land." A recent national survey shows farmers co-operating with the federal soil conservation service have constructed or reallocated approximately 14,000 miles of fence during the last three years. One of the most important reasons for changing field boundaries has been the widespread adoption of contour cultivation; the practice of running crop rows around sloping hills instead of up and down the hillsides. Farmers also are using fences to protect new woodlands and woodlands in which erosion control is under way from grazing, to keep livestock out of gullies that are being stabilized with vegetation. Farm ponds, areas retired to permanent grasses and other places on the farm where trampling and overgrazing would lead to accelerated soil erosion. Farmers of Lee and Ogle counties who are changing fence lines to meet these conditions find that the electric fence is ideal for the purpose. In constructing this fence no back-breaking post-hole digging is necessary and one to two strands of wire are sufficient to protect fields from livestock.

English is estimated to be spoken by 274,995,000 persons.

The eyes of the prehistoric sea lizard, Ichthyosaurus, had a most unusual structure, a specialized bone which protected the large eyeball from water pressure.

Rockford paper perks up with the claim there are more Chicago-born players with the Giants than there are with the Cubs. Looks like the Cub fans have been cheering the wrong team all season.

Reckless motorists also will have

the mind your manners experts seem to have overlooked planning a proper seating arrangement for the sit-down strike.

The installment plan makes it possible for folks to feather their nests with a little down.

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Society News

Methodist W. F. M. S. To Hold Broadcast At Church Thursday

The 70th anniversary "broadcast" of the Women's Foreign Missionary society will be held Thursday, Sept. 30, at the First Methodist church.

In the evening a young people's banquet will be held at 6 o'clock. Reservations for the noon luncheon should be made with Miss Seals and for the young people's banquet with Mrs. Ware.

Following is the program for the "broadcast":

Morning

Mrs. Walter L. Eriksen, announcer, 10:00—"Music That Satisfies"—Miss Cora Gaskill.

10:15—Morning prayer—Mrs. P. D. Marshall.

10:20—"Melodies of Yesterday"—Miss Flora Seals.

10:23—"Grand Stand Thrills"—Mrs. Fred Hoobs.

"Market Reports"—Mrs. G. B. Shearer.

10:30—"One Woman's Family"—Mrs. Harry Osman.

10:40—"News Flashes"—Auxiliary presidents.

11:20—"Hymns of Praise"—Miss Cora Gaskill.

"Off the Press"—Mrs. I. J. Obenshain.

11:35—"Today's Children"—Mrs. Paul Dibble.

11:30—"Between the Book Ends"—Mrs. George Ross.

11:35—"Your Neighbor and Mine"—Mrs. Glenn Craddock.

11:45—"What's New in the News"—Mrs. C. N. Timmons.

12:10—Business, bills, election.

Luncheon.

Afternoon

1:30—Theme Song—445-635.

1:35—Prayer—Rev. H. P. Buxton

1:40—"Memory Lane"—Mrs. W. H. Whitmore.

1:50—"World-Wide Hookup"—Miss Dorothy Jones.

2:30—"Everybody's Hour."

Announcement of Awards.

2:40—"Sanctuary Hour"—Mrs. W. H. Matheny.

Go Ye!

These in the name of Jesus Against the dark gods stand. They gird the earth with valor; They heed the King's command.

Awards:

\$5 to auxiliary with largest per cent attendance.

\$5 to auxiliary having largest number of anniversary members present.

Reservations:

Luncheon—Miss Seals.

Y. P. banquet—Mrs. Ware.

Young People's Banquet

6 p. m. Standard Time

Toastmistress—Dixon Counsellor.

Invocation—Mrs. W. L. Eriksen.

Selection—Dixon girls.

Introduction of guests—roll call.

Rally songs—Led by Miss Cora Gaskill.

Remarks—Mrs. C. N. Timmons.

Selection—Sterling group.

Address—Miss Dorothy Jones.

Benediction—Mrs. W. H. Matheny.

—o—

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

OF W. R. C. ON FRIDAY—

The American War Mothers will hold their meeting Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the G. A. R. hall. As this is the end of the year, there will be an election of officers and all members are urged to attend.

DOUBLE FEATURE TONIGHT!

PACKARD'S "HOLLYWOOD MARDI GRAS"

Presents

LANNY ROSS

CHARLES BUTTERWORTH

BURNS & ALLEN

(Starring for Grape-Nuts)

with

Florence George
Don Wilson
Raymond Paige's
Orchestra and Chorus

AND—

—FOR THE FIRST TIME ON
THE AIR—PACKARD REVEALS
THE THRILLING DETAILS OF

THE GREAT

NEW 1938 PACKARDS!

8:30 C.S.T. WMAQ

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

Bridal Shower For Bride-Elect At Culver Home

Last Friday night a bridal shower was given by Josephine Hollingsworth and Mrs. Frances Culver at their home for Miss Gladys Ortgiesen, who is to become the bride of Frederic Glessner, October 9.

The evening was spent playing bingo and various amusing games. The bingo prize for high score was awarded Miss Dorothy Butler and consolation prize to Mrs. Hazel Lawson.

The important feature of the evening was a small blue and white decorated float filled with gifts for the bride-elect and guided by three-year old "Dolly" Horton in costume of blue crepe paper silver tinsel.

"Gladdie" was then asked to cut the first slice of the beautifully decorated bridal cake to clinch a pleasant evening with refreshments.

—o—

HOUSEHOLD CLUBS TO MEET OCT. 6

The Household Science clubs of the Farmers Institute of Lee county will hold an all-day meeting in the basement of St. Paul's Lutheran church on Wednesday, Oct. 6.

There will be two speakers, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. There will be a scramble dinner at noon and everyone is invited to attend this meeting.

The clubs are offering first and second prizes for the best exhibits in fancy work, quilts, fruit, vegetables, meat, baked goods, and the best 5 ears of white or yellow corn. There will also be a miscellaneous group.

Everyone is requested to exhibit some article in any or all of these groups.

To exhibit it is not necessary to be a member of any of the clubs. Everyone interested in exhibiting should bring her articles to the church on Wednesday, Oct. 6. The committee in charge is Mrs. Carolyn Laursen, Mrs. Hazel Leonard and Mrs. Emma Lane.

—o—

MARION UNIT OF HOME BUREAU HAS SEPTEMBER MEETING

Marion Unit of Home Bureau met with Mrs. C. C. Ackert for the September meeting. Mrs. Robert Levan presided and conducted the usual business. The major lesson on Business Procedure, presented by Miss Coleen, was very instructive, the women taking an active part in the discussion of the several subjects. Interesting business experiences were related and much information derived from the lesson. All expressed a desire to attend one of the bank tours planned for the near future.

The minor project lesson on Candlewick was timely and each worked a few tufts on pillow-top of simple design prepared by the local leader.

The unit officers chosen for the coming year are:

Chairman—Mrs. Robert Levan.

Vice Chairman—Mrs. Henry Rankin.

Secretary-Treasurer—Mrs. Walter Glaze.

Recreation—Mrs. Harold Donnelly.

Major Project Leader—Mrs. William Gugerty.

Minor Project Leader—Mrs. Conrad Zirtz.

Assistant Leader—Mrs. C. C. Ackert.

During the social hour light refreshments were served by the hostess.

The October meeting will be with Mrs. Hugh Blackburn, Jr., on the afternoon of the third Wednesday.

—o—

HONOR NEWLYWEDS

Mr. and Mrs. William Thayer entertained a group of friends at their home Saturday evening in honor of the newlyweds. Mr. and Mrs. George Wolford, Jr.

During the evening bridge was played and final scores awarded first prize to Mrs. W. A. Howe and second to Mrs. George Wolford, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Wolford were presented with a handsome guest prize.

Late in the evening delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

—o—

OUR GANG MEETS

The Our Gang club met at the home of Frederick Glessner on September 16. The meeting was called to order by the president and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

After an evening spent playing bunco first prize was awarded to Marie Keger and Robert Glessner and consolation prizes to Robert Tourtillott and Emma Matzanger.

The next meeting is scheduled for 8 o'clock sharp on September 30 at the home of Robert Tourtillott to attend the fall festival.

—o—

DESSERT BRIDGE PARTY

Miss Lillian Tomlinson of 209 Madison avenue will entertain Thursday with a dessert-bridge.

—o—

BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. E. N. Howell entertained her bridge club this afternoon at her North Dixon home, 718 E. Fellows street.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

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"I don't care if you are a lady. You got to tackle 'em—not bite 'em!"

Scramble Dinner Arranged Sunday By Many Friends

A scramble dinner was enjoyed Sunday at Amboy park, Amboy, by the following: Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and children, Junior, Ethel and Arleta. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and son, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Miller and children, Frances, Floreda, Oliver, Dorothy, Helen, Betty, Orville, Jr., Elizabeth, and Bobby of West Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. John Busser Jr. of Chana, Mrs. Lena Egerer and daughter Mrs. Addie Appleman and Mrs. Melville Appleman and sons Billie and Jackie of Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. John Huttin, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and daughter Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Busser and daughter Mary and son Paul Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Busser and son Clarence Jr., John O'Brien and Delbert Saunders of Dixon, and Mrs. Elizabeth Busser and daughter Lucile of Franklin Grove.

After dinner an amateur program was put on by the following: Frances, Floreda, Dorothy and Helen Miller, also Marilyn Thomas, which was greatly enjoyed by all.

—o—

W. R. C. Meeting Is Held On Monday

Regular meeting of the Woman's Relief corps was held Monday afternoon.

Several reported attending the national convention held in Madison, Wis., the middle of September. Everyone was very much pleased to witness the large numbers of G. A. R. men in the parade.

The table in the dining room was cleverly arranged with a centerpiece of miniature bride and groom on a Venetian mirror under an arch of blossoms and tiny white wedding bells. Tall white tapers with white wedding bells in cut glass holders and cellophane bows were at each end of the table.

The bride was presented with a huge basket filled with many beautiful and useful gifts each accompanied with a clever verse.

Delicious refreshments were served at midnight by the hostess assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Harold Huyett.

—o—

PAST OFFICERS' NIGHT AT DOROTHY CHAPTER

Friday evening October 1, Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S., is honoring the Past Worthy Matrons and

Past Worthy Patrons who are to be the guests at a dinner to be served at the Brinton Memorial

Masonic Temple at 6:30. All Eastern Star members are also invited

to attend and a goody number

should be present to honor those

past officers who in years past

have each done their part for the

good of the order. Reservations

for the dinner may be made with

the Worthy Matron, Beulah M.

Tennant, before noon Thursday,

Sept. 30.

Rancid Flavor in Breakfast Bacon Can be Retarded

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 28—Illinois homemakers interested in keeping home-butchered bacon from becoming rancid and moldy this winter may find that use of oat flour will do the trick to a satisfactory degree.

This fact was found out in a series of carefully regulated experiments on many samples of unsliced and sliced bacon, stored and tested by the department of animal husbandry with the cooperation of home economics, college of agriculture, University of Illinois. Further experiments are planned.

Thus it would seem that grandfather who buried cured ham and bacon in the oats bin and father who still maintains this custom, might not have been so far wrong after all!

Rancidity in unsliced bacon, it was found, is distinctly retarded when 10 per cent of oat flour made from the entire oat grain is added to the original curing mixture. The regular curing mixture in this case was 3 pounds of salt, 1½ pounds of granulated sugar, and 4 ounces of sodium nitrate for each 100 pounds of meat.

Bacon which had been cured and smoked, then sliced and dusted with 1 per cent of oat flour without the hull showed fewer signs of rancidity and mold than that given the regular treatment.

From the palatability standpoint the oat-cured bacon in most cases was judged to be better tasting than the regularly cured meat.

How does the child measure up to the demands made upon him?

The normal is not fixed, but varies within wide margins. Not all normal children are alike in size, weight, muscular strength, coordination, agility, speed, mental capacity, learning speed and the like.

Because your next door neighbor's youngster

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS
AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—

Stocks firm; rally tapers as trading slows.

Bonds higher; secondary rails recover.

Curb firm; mining, oils extend gains.

Foreign exchange lower; sterling and franc off.

Cotton barely steady; favorable weather; southern selling.

Sugar improved; trade buying.

Coffee easy; lower Brazilian markets.

Chicago—

Wheat higher; sympathy with Liverpool.

Corn firm; influenced by wheat.

Cattle steady to weak.

Hogs 25@40 lower; top 12.30.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

Dec 1.08 1.09 1.08 1.08 1/4

May 1.08 1.09 1.08 1.08 1/4

July 1.03 1.05 1.03 1.04 1/4

CORN—

Oct 73 73 73 73 1/4

Dec 65 65 64 65 1/4

May 65 65 64 65 1/4

July 65 66 65 66 1/4

OATS—

Dec 31 31 31 31 1/4

May 32 32 32 32 1/4

SOYBEANS—

Oct 95 95 95 95 1/4

Dec 93 93 93 93 1/4

May 95 96 95 96 1/4

RYE—

Dec 81 81 80 80 1/4

May 80 80 79 79 1/4

No barley.

LARD—

Sept 10.75 10.80 10.75 10.80

Sept 16.32 16.32

BELLIES—

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 28—(AP)—Hogs—12,000, including 2000 direct; market fully 25 lower than Monday's average; weights from 180 lb. down 25@40 off; top 12.30; bulk good and choice 190-230 lb. 11.90@12.25; 150-180 lb. 14.00@12.00; bulk good and choice 240-300 lb. 11.60@12.15; most good sows 10.40@75; few best weightings to 90.00.

Cattle 8000; calves 1500; hardly enough strictly grain fed steers to make a market; few loads on sale bringing strong prices; early top 19.25, some held higher; sprinkling 16.00@18.75; but largely 9.50@13.00; cows and heifers weak; weighty feeders lower; replacement cattle about 25 lower for the week to date at 8.50 pp to 10.25 according to weight; vealer top 12.50.

Sheep 10,000, including 2000 direct; spring lambs slow; few sales about steady; generally refusing lower bids; native springers 10.25@50; most bids at inside; early top 10.60; quality western offerings generally attractive; sheep steady; native ewes 3.50@4.75; top 132 lb. westerns 5.00.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 9000; hogs 11,000; sheep 11,000.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 28—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 3 hard 1.11 1/4.

Corn No. 1 mixed 1.08; No. 2 mixed 1.08; No. 3 mixed new 80; No. 1 yellow and No. 2 yellow 1.09 1/4; No. 3 yellow 1.04@0.62; No. 2 white 1.09.

Oats No. 1 white 34 1/4; No. 2 white 33 1/2@35 1/4; No. 3 white 32 1/4.

Rye, No. 2 82 1/2@84 1/2; No. 3 83; Buckwheat sample musty 1.20.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 96 1/2.

Barley feed 40@55 nom; malting 60@94 nom.

Timothy seed 2.25@75 cwt.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 28—(AP)—Potatoes

55; on track 413, total U.S. shipments 601; best quality triumphs slightly stronger, demand good, other stock steady, demand fair; supplies heavy; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet burbank U.S. No. 1, 1.40@50; occasional car higher and lower; U.S. No. 2, 1.10@20; Wisconsin bliss triumphs U.S. No. 1, 85.

Poultry—live, 38 trucks, steady; small colored ducks 16; small white 17; other live poultry prices unchanged.

Butter 9629, steady; creamery—specials 93 score 35@35 1/2; extras (92) 34 1/2; extra firsts (90-91) 33 1/2@34; firsts (88-89) 32 1/2@3%; seconds (84-87) 28@30 1/2; standards (90) centralized carrots) 34 1/2.

Eggs 3928, firmer; extra firsts local 24 1/2%; cads 25; fresh graded 23 1/2%; cars 24; current receipts 21%.

Butter futures: close storage standards Nov. 34 1/2%.

Egg futures: refrigerator standards Oct. 23; Nov. 23 1/2%.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Allegh Corp 1 1/4; Al Chem & Dye 100; Am Can 96; Am Car & Fdy 30%; Am Loc 27 1/4; Am Metal 27; Am Roll Mill 30 1/2; Am Smelt & R 70%; Am Stl Fdr 37 1/2; Am Sugar Ref 36 1/2; A T & T 163 1/2; Am Tob 75 1/2; Am Wat Wks 14 1/2; Am Wood Pf 46%; Anac 39%; Am Ill 8%; A T & S F 58; Atl Cst Line 34%; Atl Refn 23%; Auburn Auto 12%; Aviat Corp 4 1/2; B & O 17 1/2; Borsdall Oil 18 1/2; Bendix Aviat

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Gilbert Stansell, widow of the late Rev. Gilbert Stansell, beloved Methodist minister here, is a guest of Mrs. Alice Beede. Mrs. Stansell is now living in Elgin.

—Let us do your commercial printing. Printers for over 85 years—B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co.

Commissioner and Cal G. Tyler write they are greatly enjoying their vacation trip through the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sadler and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hess of Nelson township motored to Union Grove, Wis. Sunday, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Taylor.

Johns Bar 101%; Ken Cop 47%; Kresge (S) 20%; Kroger Groc 18%; Lib O F Gl 57%; Ligg & My B 91%; Mack Trucks 32%; Marsh Field 18%; Montgom Ward 48%; Uash Kely 15%; Nat Bns 23%; Nat Cash R 24%; Nat Dairy Pr 17%; Nat Tea 5%; N Y Cen R 27%; Nor Pac 19%; Owens Il Gl 86; Packard Mot 7; Param Pict 18%; Penney (J) C 85; Penn R R 29%; Phillips L & C 37%; Philip Morris 85; Phillips Pet 49%; Prog & Gam 52%; Pub Svc N J 38; Pullman 37%; R C A 9%; R R O 64%; Rem Rand 17%; Reo Mot Car 34%; Repub Stl 25%; Ray Tob B 48%; Sears Roeb 75%; Servel Inc 20%; Shell Ust Oil 21%; Sov Vac 18%; Sou Pac 32; Std Brands 10%; Std Oil Cal 36%; Std Oil Ind 39; Std Oil N J 56; Studebaker Corp 9%; Swift & Co 20%; Tex Corp 50; Tex Gulf Sul 33%; Tex Pac L Tr 8%; Timk Roll B 57%; Lines 11%; Unit Aircr 21%; Unit Carb 87%; Un Pac 107; Unit Air Corp 3%; Unit Drus 8%; Unit Fruit 68; U S Rub 40; U S Smelt R & M 77%; U S Stl 82%; West Un Tel 32%; Westing Air Br 28%; West El 14%; Mfg 116%; White Motor 16%; Wilson & Co 74%; Woolworth (F) W 42%; Wrigley (W) Jr. 65; Yell Trk & Co 15%; Youngst Eh & T 61%; Borg Warner 39%; Walgreen 23%.

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Asbestos Mfg 1%; Berghoff Brew 8; Butler Bros 11%; Cen Ill Pub 54; Chi Corp 3%; Chi Corp 40; Com Edia 27%; Cord Corp 3; El Household 5; Gt Lakes Dredge 14%; Lib Mcn & Leb 12%; Prima Co 1; Pub Svc N P 81; Sunstrand Mool 17%; Swift & Co 2%; Swift Int 28; Utah Radio 2%.

U. S. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

Walgreen 23 1/2; Treas 4 1/2, 115.23; Treas 4, 111.8; Treas 3 1/2, 109.20; HOLC 38, 102.4; HOLC 2 1/2, 100.11.

Local Markets

MILK PRICE

The price for milk delivered in the first half of September is \$1.78 cwt. for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted.

DIXON GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 hard wheat 5 days 1.03 1/4

No. 2 yellow hard wheat 1.02 1/4

No. 2 red wheat 99 1/4

No. 2 white oats 20 days 26 1/4

No. 3 white oats 26 1/4

No. 2 rye 10 days 71 1/4

No. 4 white, yellow corn Dec. 15 51 1/4

New Type—

(Continued from Page 1)

been removed and replaced with a different type of roofing. The plant has been redecorated on the exterior and many other improvements made.

The big steel storage tank on Peoria avenue has undergone extensive Greenie Construction Company of Rock Island having just completed placing new saucer in the bottom of the tank which was the steel plates which form the bottom of the huge tank. Both the Peoria avenue and Dement avenue storage tanks have undergone general renovation, the interiors having been thoroughly cleaned and the exterior, together with all of the properties, redecorated.

Says Youth Sees Too Many Blind Alleys Nowdays

Washington, Sept. 28—(AP)—Modern youth "has seen too many waterfront alleys marked 'dead end,'" the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Michael J. Ready told 500 delegations at a luncheon meeting today of the national council of Catholic women.

"Harsh economic conditions tempt youth to despair," declared the general secretary of the national Catholic welfare conference. "Obscenity dulls its ideals."

He urged a program for church youth which would "not merely organize against error, but stand for the truth."

ASK US

5 reasons why you should have your fall suit made at

FORMAN'S

The Tailor

1st and Peoria, Downstairs

Carload Potatoes

BUY NOW

We have just received a carload of extra fancy No. 1 Red River Early Ohio right direct from the Red River Valley. The best winter potato to put away and the price is exceptionally reasonable. The best quality. Buy now!

Car Load of Potatoes Located East of Galena Avenue Bridge

Early Ohios, No. 1's. 100 lbs. \$1.19

Sawyer Soda Crax, 2 lbs. 16c
Ginger Snaps, Ib. 10c
Sunbrite Cleanser, can 4c
Boiling Beef, Ib. 12 1/2c
Veal Roast, Ib. 19c
Longhorn Cheese, Ib. 19c
Pork Chops, Ib. 29c
Dried Beef 1/4 lb. 10cPlowman's Busy Store
Phones 886-186 Free Delivery 90-94 Galena Ave.

League Votes—

(Continued from Page 1)

had approved the condemnation without dissenting vote.

The advisory committee's meeting scheduled for today suddenly was canceled with no reason publicly ascribed but reports were current leading delegations wished more time to explore the problem of what more could be done to deal practically with the Far Eastern conflict.

No Action on Spain

France and Britain joined hands to forestall league action in the Spanish civil war, inferring they wished first to get Premier Musso- li to agree to withdraw Italian volunteers from the Spanish insur- gent army.

Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos of France announced this policy before the league committee on political questions which is considering Spain's appeal against what it charges is "Fascist invasion."

Farmers will find ready sale for second hand machinery if listed in The Telegraph for sale page.

Attorney Harold Neff of Rochelle transacted business in Dixon this morning.

M. W. Ravanasas of Steward was a Dixon business caller this morning.

Mrs. T. C. Bowers is a patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital where she submitted to an optical operation.

—Lawyers bring your briefs and commercial printing to the B. F. S. Printing Co. Printers for over 85 years.

The French government, he said, sees good reason to make further effort "to insure that the undertaking (of non intervention) is observed by all and to preserve the political independence and territorial integrity of Spain."

The withdrawal of foreign combatants from Spain is of peculiar urgency. If this effort should fail, the whole situation then inevitably must be examined anew."

He declared the non-intervention agreement, despite acknowledged violations, had at least succeeded in "safeguarding European peace in the face of a thousand threats."

The sub-committee to prepare and draft the resolution on Spain's appeal to the league again alleged Italian and German aggression went into action at the close of today's debate on the Spanish crisis.

Prepare—

(Continued from Page 1)

sia's position in the Sino-Japanese war.

The Russian ambassador left aboard a special Eurasia air liner for a direct flight to Moscow after raiding Japanese warplanes had been driven off by Chinese pursuit planes before they could damage their military objectives.

DENY SINKING OF JUNKS

Tokyo, Sept. 28—(AP)—The naval ministry issued a categorical denial today of reports from Hongkong that a Japanese submarine sank a fleet of Chinese fishing vessels.

Miss Mae Johnson of Polo was a Dixon visitor this morning.

Mrs. Little and Mrs. Knight from Walnut were business callers in Dixon today.

Charles

Sports of Dixon and the World

CUBS LOSING MORE GROUND IN EACH TILT

Beat Reds 7-4, But Giants Win Two On Ten Hits

By BILL BONI

Associated Press Sports Writer
Like the man trying to go up on the down escalator, the Cubs are sliding back each time they take a forward step.

They thought they'd taken a pretty good one when they whipped the Reds yesterday, 7-4—thought so, that is, until the Giants up and took both halves of their double-header with the Bees. All of which meant that, despite winning, Charley Grimm's grimmer-growing crew had lost another half game.

Today they were trailing by four and a half, with only six left to play to the Giants' nine.

The picture, in fact, is getting prettier by the minute for the Giants, who proved by stopping the Bees, 5-4 and 3-1, that they can win two games on 10 hits with just as much eclat as the American League's World Series entry, the Yanks, win one with 20.

Turner Blows Up

In the night-cap Jim Turner set the Giants down in order for six innings and got one away in the eighth with the score 1-1. The next batter singled, then Turner, with the second out in his grasp, fumbled Bill Lohman's bunt. He jerked Joe Moore, but Dick Bartell broke up his party with a two-run double.

Lohman, fresh out of the International league, earned himself a handsome set of freshman spurs by hurling a five-hitter—the Giants got four—that ran the club's winning streak to six straight and evened the score for the season at 10 games each.

While the Cubs were handing the Reds their seventh loss in a row, the Dodgers gracefully dropped their twelfth to the Phillies, 11-3, in a game remarkable chiefly for Chuck Klein's two homers and long Tom Winset's debut as a pitcher. He gave up two of the runs.

The Indians, playing their last home game, bowed to the Tigers, 2-1. Buck Newsom, after beating the Athletics, 6-2, with a five-hitter in the first game, tried to come back in the night-cap for the Red Sox, but gave up six walks in less than three innings and the Sox were shut out, 6-0.

The Yanks and Senators were rained out, while the other clubs were not scheduled.

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL

Batting — Medwick, Cardinals, .378; Mize, Cardinals, .365.

Runs — Medwick, Cardinals, 108; Herman, Cubs, 104.

Runs batted in — Medwick, Cardinals, 152; Demaree, Cubs, 109.

Hits — Medwick, Cardinals, 230; Waner, Pirates, 213.

Doubles — Medwick, Cardinals, 57; Mize, Cardinals, 39.

Triples — Vaughan, Pirates, 17;

Handley, Pirates, 12.

Home runs — Ott, Ginnats, 31;

Medwick, Cardinals, 30.

Stolen bases — Galan, Cubs, 23;

Hack, Cubs, 15.

Pitching — (Fifteen decisions or more) — Hubbell, Giants, 21-8; Root, Cubs, 13-5.

AMERICAN

Batting — Gehring, Tigers, .377; Gehrig, Yankees, .351.

Runs — Di Maggio, Yankees, 143; Rolfe, Yankees, 135.

Runs batted in — Greenberg, Tigers, 170; Gehrig, Yankees, 152.

Hits — Bell, Browns, 208; Walker, Tigers, 206.

Doubles — Bell, Browns, 49;

Greenberg, Tigers, 47.

Triples — Stone, Senators, and Kreevich, White Sox, 15.

Home runs — Di Maggio, Yankees, 34; Greenberg, Tigers, 38.

Stolen bases — Chapman, Red Sox, 32; Werber, Athletics, 29.

Pitching — (Fifteen decisions or more) — Murphy, Yankees, 13-4; Stratton, White Sox, 14-5.

The African cheetah is the fastest animal in the world, for a short distance. It is often tamed and used to run down game.

Good pipes cannot be made from fibar knots or curl until they have been seasoned for 40 years.

BRONC PEELER



A Second Story Exit



By FRED HARMAN

BIG TEN TEAMS PREPARING FOR WEEK END TILTS

One of Coaches Seems to Have Been Satisfied With Play

Chicago, Sept. 28—(AP)—Minnesota's Gophers aren't going to forget—at least for a few days—that touchdown North Dakota State scored on them last Saturday.

The Gophers may have scored 69 points as their opening opponent was getting just seven, but Coach Berne Biernan kept busy today on a program of reminding his charges that the 10 touchdowns against North Dakota State won't help them a bit Saturday against the tough and rough Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Biernan isn't satisfied with his pass defense and indicated he believed his Gophers could have blocked more consistently.

Pass defense also occupied Michigan's Wolverines, prepping for Michigan State Saturday.

Ohio State vs Purdue

Ohio State, which opens the Big Ten title race against Purdue, worked on offensive formations, while Purdue's Boilermakers, in good physical condition after the Butler game, heard reports from scouts who watched Ohio State whip Texas Christian.

Indiana, with an open date ahead, also drilled on pass defense. At Wisconsin, Coach Harry Stuhldreher rewarded Wallie Cole for his showing against South Dakota State by announcing he would lead the Badgers against Marquette. Northwestern, hearing glowing reports about the passing strength of Iowa State, next Saturday's opponent for the Wildcats, drilled on defense against aerials.

Illini Work on Defense

Bob Zupke used seven-man teams in a pass-defense drill, indicating he didn't care much for the long touchdown. Ohio University scored on his Illini Saturday via the overhead route. Chicago's Maroons, who will open Saturday at Nashville against the strong Vanderbilt Commodores, practiced blocking and tackling.

Iowa, returning from Seattle after a defeat by Washington, has an open date next week-end, a breather against Bradley Tech October 9 and its first Big Ten tilt October 16 against Wisconsin.

At Notre Dame, Coach Elmer Layden indicated he was not satisfied with the blocking of his regulars in a scrimmage with the freshmen over the week end.

WANTED IN ARKANSAS

Little Rock, Ark. — Governor Bailey issued a requisition asking Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois to extradite Pat Hudson from Clay county, Ill., to Union City, Ark., on a false pretense charge.

FALL PROVED FATAL

Joliet, Ill. — (AP) — Miss Effie Rausch, 65, of Plainfield, died of a skull fracture suffered when she fell down the basement stairs of her home.

At one time, prime bacon was used to fire the boilers of Mississippi river steamers. Prices became so low after the panic of 1837 that farm products found no market and bacon was actually cheaper than cordwood.

Walton Girls Beat Amboy Girls S-Ball Team by 12-5 Score

Walton's girls' softball team defeated Amboy girls on the Amboy diamond by a score of 12 to 5.

Arville Dempsey allowed ten hits.

It was the first game she pitched this year. Edith Ackert, Walton's pitcher, is attending school at the University of Illinois. Mary Dempsey made a home run.

Walton's lineup consisted of Regina Fitzpatrick, catcher; Mary Dempsey, shortstop; Marion Powers, shortfield; Arville Dempsey, Rita Gugerty, second base; Eileen Long, third base; Leona Dempsey, first base; Patrick Fitzpatrick, centerfielder; Rita Dempsey, left fielder; Margaret Conroy, right fielder; Mary Ackert, right fielder.

Amboy's Lineup:
Olive Hilliard, shortstop; Kate Douvier, shortfield; Inez Krug, third base; Ione Ogle, pitcher; Joyce Jones, left fielder; Marion DeCourcy, catcher; Marjorie Reed, second base; Marjorie Gillan, first base; Marion Weser, centerfielder; Helen Branigan, right fielder; Jean Long, right field.

Umpires were Stiel and Weser.

PICARD ASSUMES FAVORITE ROLE, BELMONT OPEN

Belmont, Mass., Sept. 28—(AP)—Henry Picard's par-smashing parade through the \$12,000 Belmont open match play tournament put him in the role of favorite today against his Pennsylvania golfing neighbor, Byron Nelson, in a 36-hole final.

The Hersey, Pa., pro, who qualified for the final with a 7 and 6 victory over Ralph Guldahl, national open champion, was 22 strokes under par for the 122 holes he has played against four rivals.

Nelson, from Reading, Pa., advanced to the final by turning back Lighthorse Harry Cooper of Chicago, 5 and 4, registering 14 under par for 137 holes of match play.

Picard, born in nearby Plymouth and competing in his native state for the first time since his caddying days, conquered Lawson Little, 6 and 4 in his quarter-final match, and eliminated Wiffy Cox, 4 and 3, Tom Mahan of Beverly, 5 and 4, and Dan Galagian, 6 and 5.

Nelson Won 6-4

Nelson's Sunday triumph was a 6 and 4 decision over Charley Lacey, but he was forced to go to the home green with Ray Mangrum and Frank Walsh and to an extra hole in his 18-hole first-rounder with Johnny Levinson, the New England amateur champion.

Today's final was worth \$3,000 to the winner and \$2,000 to the loser.

Guldahl and Cooper received \$700 shares of the prize money when they were eliminated, a sum that boosted "Lighthorse" Harry's 1937 winnings to almost \$13,000.

Two Bradley Backs Grab Scoring Lead In College League

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 28—(AP)—Two Bradley backs, Ted Panish and Bob Theus, were out in front today in the race for Illinois inter-collegiate conference grid scoring honors. Panish, who paced the 1936 scorers with 54 points, and Theus each scored two touchdowns in Bradley's 52 to 0 defeat of Eureka.

Leaders

Player	College	Td	Pat	Tp
Panish, hb	Bradley	2	0	12
Theus, qb	Bradley	2	0	12
Robbins, fb	Bradley	2	3	9
Ward, e	Eastern	1	0	6
Merritt, hb	Wheaton	1	0	6
Folk, fb	Wesley	1	0	6
Molnar, fb	Bradley	1	0	6
Kiefer, e	Bradley	1	0	6
Bertolino, hb	Bradley	1	0	6

Washington, D. C., has more telephones per hundred of population than any other city in the United States. The ratio is 36 telephones to every 100 persons, with San Francisco ranking second with 35.5 per 100.

There are 6,665,800 miles of motorizing roads in the world.

Pigskin Picks

GAME	NEA STAFF PICKS	YOU PICK
Arkansas-T. C. U. at Fayetteville, Ark.	Arkansas 13-7
Boston, College-Kansas St. at Boston	Boston 12-0
California-Oreg. State at Berkeley	California 20-7
Carnegie-N. Y. U. at Pittsburgh	N. Y. U. 7-6
Colorado-Missouri at Boulder	Missouri 13-2
Cornell-Colgate at Ithaca	Colgate 13-12
Duke-Davidson at Davidson	Duke 19-6
*L. S. U.-Texas at Baton Rouge	L. S. U. 14-12
Manhattan-Tex. Aggies at New York	Aggies 25-12
Michigan-Mich. State at Ann Arbor	Mich. State 12-6
Navy-Citadel at Annapolis	Navy 13-3
Nebraska-Minnesota at Lincoln	Minnesota 13-0
North Carolina-N. S. State at Raleigh	No. Carolina 14-0
Northwestern-Iowa St. at Evanston	Northwestern 20-0
Notre Dame-Drake at South Bend	Notre Dame 13-0
Ohio State-Purdue at Columbus	Ohio State 13-6
Oklahoma-Rice at Norman	Rice 19-7
Princeton-Virginia at Princeton	Princeton 12-0
So. California-Washington at Los Angeles	So. Calif. 10-7
*Temple-Mississippi at Philadelphia	Ole Miss 20-13
Tennessee-V. P. I. at Knoxville	Tennessee 27-0
Tulane-Auburn at New Orleans	Tulane 14-13
Army-Clemson at West Point	Clemson 7-6
West Virginia-Pitt at Morgantown	Pitt 19-7
Wisconsin-Marquette at Madison	Wisconsin 12-7

(Friday night, Oct. 1.

(Saturday night, Oct. 2.

.....

Here and There In Sports World

By EDDIE BRIETZ

News of Interest to Community Farmers

Chats About Folks and Farming

By H. G. REMINGTON,
Farm Editor

Farm Adviser C. E. Yale is endeavoring to obtain from farm leaders their reactions to the suggestion that Lee county stage a county corn husking contest this fall. The state contest is to be held in Bureau county this year and some farmers are of the opinion Lee county should put on a contest in an endeavor to get an entrant for the state contest. Mr. Yale indicated the directors of the Farm Bureau would put on a contest if a sufficient number of farmers wish one. The state contest is November 1, so the suggested Lee county contest would need to be held this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hann of Franklin Grove township have entertained many visitors the last few weeks by reason of the fact that they have built what is considered one of the best type of poultry houses in Lee county. The building, 20 by 40 feet, has a straw loft and represents an investment of around \$600 for materials and part of the labor. It has a concrete floor, the loft is ventilated by openings at either end of the building, with sliding doors which can be raised or lowered. The windows on all sides, including several beneath the roosts, are protected from side air currents, assuring plenty of light and comparative freedom from drafts. Roosts, nests, feeding and watering devices are well off the floor, permitting the birds to utilize the entire floor as a scratching place. This also permits easy cleaning of the house. Mr. and Mrs. Hann have a flock of 317 White Rocks, which will be culled in a few days. They expect to keep about 250 birds over the winter.

At the meeting of the Lee county poultry raisers at Amboy the other day Professor H. H. Alp of the state college of agriculture suggested a poultry ration for producers who prepare their own feed. It includes 30 pounds of corn, 20 of oats, 20 of wheat of wheat middlings, 8 of alfalfa, 11 of meat scrap, 5 of soybean oilmeal, five of milo and one of salt. To pep up slow producers he recommended feeding mash once a day, this to contain oat meal or corn meal. This mash also could be utilized for the coddlers oil believed necessary for poultry during the winter feeding. Carrots and other green feed likewise could be included in this mash. Professor Alp advocated warm houses and plenty of water from which the chills has been removed as aids in egg production. Electric lights also were recommended if production begins to drop below normal. Early housing of birds was stressed as a profitable practice, and four square feet of space should be allotted each bird.

Louis Clark of the livestock marketing division of the Illinois Agricultural association told cattle feeders at the outlook meeting at Amboy that they should make larger use of their co-operative organization, the Chicago Producers, in the purchase of their feeders. He said the organization is prepared to acquire just the type of feeders that are needed to meet the feed situation on any farm.

The Illinois Farm Supply company, an auxiliary of the Illinois Agricultural association, will hold its annual meeting at Peoria October 20. An increased volume of business and operation for the last year is reported by officers of the company.

Farmers who are sowing wheat in this locality this fall will be interested in figures compiled by the National Fertilizer association which shows that each dollar spent for wheat land fertilization returns more than \$3. The figures are based on current fertilizer prices and on results obtained by experiment stations and farmers who have used fertilizer on wheat. The amount of fertilizer applied to wheat has increased markedly in the last few years.

Holstein breeders from the Dixon area, Elmswood and Mooseheart are exhibiting a Holstein herd of ten animals at the National Dairy Congress at Waterloo, Iowa, this week.

It may be just a coincidence, but the safety department of the Illinois Agricultural association finds it rather remarkable that so many farm fires break out in rooms that are less tidy than the rest of the house. The department points out that basements and attics are frequently the starting places for farm fires and suggests that farmers take a careful look at these two locations with an eye to cleaning out all unnecessary trash.

More than a dozen of the newer varieties have established themselves as promising additions to the extensive acreage of small fruits now being grown in Illinois as a result of tests made by A. S. Colby, chief in small fruit culture in the department of horticulture, state college of agriculture. These in-

clude grapes, blackberries, raspberries, strawberries and currants.

When a field is being robbed by sheet erosion the thief may go on for years without a farmer knowing it. Erosion which carves deep gullies is pretty obvious, but soil conservation workers in the department of agriculture know that sheet erosion works so slowly and quietly that it may not be evident until too late. If the corn has made a fine growth in the lower part of the field but up above the stand is thin and the plants have not done so well it means that sheet erosion has been at work. Putting fields with a steep slope into permanent pasture or hay land or strip cropping them on the contour are ways to control sheet erosion.

With Thanksgiving not so many weeks away the federal department of agriculture is handing on some tips on the marketing of turkeys. Turkeys intended for roasting are ready for market only at maturity, generally 24 to 28 weeks after hatching, say federal poultry specialists. In examining turkeys for market it is a good thing to look for pinfeathers. If all feathers are fairly well grown out it is safe to assume that the bird has reached maturity and should be in market condition. Pinfeathers also add to the difficulty of picking and result in an unattractive carcass, unless special effort is made to remove them all.

During the summer 966 4-H club girls of 32 Illinois counties made and exhibited a complete clothing outfit. The outfit ranged from those suitable for street and school to those for church and special occasions, including washable outfits as well as more elaborate costumes. Incidentally Miss Mary McKee, junior club specialist of the state college of agriculture, reports more than 1,750 persons attended training schools with 273 leaders representing the clubs.

Improved farm leases mean better tenant farming and greater profits for both landlord and tenant. The department of agricultural economics of the state college has prepared a new circular, No. 474, "Farm Leases for Illinois," which discusses four types of leases suited to Illinois farming. Copies may be obtained by writing the college at Urbana.

Winners of the 4-H club corn and poultry judging contests held at the fair grounds at Princeton Saturday will go to the state contest at Urbana October 2.

There will be 13 per cent more pears produced this season than in 1936. Bartletts and Kieffers are most popular for canning, while the little Seckel pears are just right size for pickling.

Sowing oats thickly after leveling and tramping the slage is one way to prevent spoilage. Other methods are described in circular No. 463, "Silage Crops for Dairy Cattle," free to those writing the state college. This circular also states that sweet corn may be used for silage in the same way as field corn.

With silo-filling on most farms of Lee and Ogle counties finished last week, farmers will be unable to do comparatively little fall plowing before tackling the big corn crop in this area. Many farmers have indicated they will begin picking their corn about October 15. A few farmers have their work sufficiently advanced as to start sowing wheat this week. Dryness of the soil has delayed plowing.

A birthday and farewell party for Alfred C. Hyger, Princeton, was sponsored by International Harvester Co. dealers of this territory recently at Colonial Inn in Grand Detour. Mr. Hyger will retire on a pension November 1 after twenty-seven years of service with the company. The dealers presented him with a signet ring and Mr. Hyger also was the recipient of many expressions of commendation for his long service in the farm implement field in this territory.

Ward Hartshorn, Nelson; Joe Kuehne, Sublette; James Kirby, Steward; John Hoelzer and C. W. Hoelzer, Paw Paw, and Joy Sandrock and Ed Herwig were among Lee county farmers attending cattle feeders' day at the state college.

All except the old-timers perhaps have forgotten that Postmaster Frulin of Dixon was one of the best livestock salesmen in northern Illinois. A sale of Durkee hogs which took place in Dixon in November, 1918, set a new top in Illinois up to that time. Mr. Frulin at this sale disposed of 40 head of Durkees at an average price of \$200. The sale took place in the old Baus feed barn, which was razed several months ago.

More than a score of farmers from the vicinity of Paw Paw, Franklin Grove and Ashton last week were guests of the DeKalb Seed Co. on a tour of farms and experiment fields, with particular stress being laid on hybrid corn. The farmers also visited the company's seed processing plant at Waterman. The different groups made the trip by bus.

Pointing out that the neighborly spirit is not on the decline in the country, the Ashton Gazette re-

ports that a half dozen neighbors in the Bradford district plowed a 20-acre field on the Baldwin farm in two hours and 15 minutes. Those loaning tractors for the job were Ronald Linscott, Earl Ewald, George Warner, Glenn Henret, John Warner, Coy Warner and Clarence Henret.

Wade Donaldson, west of Polo, completed a new silo in time to preserve the 1937 corn crop. Ogle farmers in the vicinity of Polo, Mt. Morris and Oregon expected to finish silo filling Saturday. William Klingebiel and Paul W. Charters, Bradford township, in Lee county, have made extensive improvements to buildings on their farm. Roy Degner, just out of Amboy, is providing his Holstein herd with model dairy barn.

About 25 new memberships were obtained at an Oregon meeting in the campaign to organize a Home Bureau in Ogle county. Membership pledges now total about 100, but additional members will be necessary before an organization can be perfected.

A concerted drive to sell the \$15,000 of stock necessary to assure the proposed cold storage locker plant for Dixon will be started in the townships in the vicinity of Dixon as soon as farmers have completed silo-filling. At the Farm Bureau office at Amboy today it was said subscriptions pledged to date approach the \$5,000 mark.

Elmer Zundahl, near Forreston, sold nine beef heifers at Chicago at \$17 per hundred weight, a new top this year for this type animal. Later Doran Bros., near Ohio, set another new top of \$17.75 with a lot of heifers.

A load of 1937 corn, marketed with the Granville co-operative elevator last week, brought 70 cents. The owner, Charles Robinson, said his field yielded 85 bushels to the acre.

Neal Anderson of Walnut, who showed Brown Swiss animals in the junior cattle show at the Bradford fair and horse show, won both the grand and reserve championships in the dairy division. Ribbon winners included Jean Anderson and Oliver Baumgartner of Walnut and Wayne Slutz and Bob Neil of Princeton.

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Interested music are invited to attend a meeting of the Bureau county chorus at the Farm Bureau auditorium tonight. The chorus plans a concert later this year. Miss Ellen Rackley is the director.

William James of the Whiteside 4-H club and a member of the F. F. A. marketed an Angus calf which sold second in the Oregon F. F. A. fair, receiving \$17.50 per hundred weight at Chicago.

With the Associated Press reporting yields of 125 bushels to the acre in hybrid field of Frank Garwood and sons near Taylorville and a 120-bushel yield per acre on the farm of Roy Mackin near Shesbyville, it looks as if Illinois will have a real corn crop this fall.

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Wins Pulling Contest



King, nearest camera, 8 years old, weight 2040 pounds, and Charley, 7 years old, weight 1915 pounds, Belgian strawberry roans, owned by Willard Rhodes of Springfield, Ill., were the winners of the horse pulling contest held at Chicago as one of the features of the Charter Jubilee. The contest was directed by Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse and Mule Association of America. The picture was taken when the team

was attached to a dynamometer set at 3,950 pounds tractive resistance, equal to starting 15 or 20 consecutive times 51,300 pounds gross load on a wagon on pavement.

Mr. Rhodes' team was entered in one of the horse-pulling contests at the Lee county fair and horse show this year. At Chicago this team won over the winners of top teams at the Illinois, Ohio and Indiana state fairs.

POULTRY SHOW AT CHICAGO TO OPEN OCT. 15

Program Includes Many Features of Interest to Women

The Midwest Poultry Exposition to be held in the International Amphitheater at Chicago October 15 to 19 will be the largest show of the kind ever held in Chicago, the industrial hub of the nation's billion-dollar poultry industry.

An important feature will be an extensive competitive exhibition of the different breeds of poultry, open to both adult and 4-H exhibitors. Entries for these competitions will close October 11. There will also be contests featuring baby chicks and eggs.

Leaders in the retail distribution of poultry products will direct programs designed to educate the consumer on the proper quality of poultry as well as the tasty preparation and economical use of these products. Poultry packers will install exhibits illustrating modern and attractive methods of packaging poultry goods which will be interesting and informing to both retailers and consumers.

The opening day, Friday, October 15, will be free to women visitors and will be designated "Women's day." A series of programs stressing poultry and egg cooking will be given twice daily. A cake baking contest, with divisions for both adults and young people, is planned in this connection.

Other events will include a poultry plucking contest, a poultry calling contest and special entertainment programs scheduled for both afternoons and evenings, while the numerous exhibits, educational features and demonstrations will provide a complete picture of this vast and highly important industry.

Insulation Pays For Itself With Economy in Fuel

Good insulation in a farm or city home will pay for itself in three years in saving fuel, according to W. A. Foster, associate chief in rural architecture of the state college of agriculture. "With winter sure to come, Illinois homeowners will find insulation wisely chosen and intelligently used to be worth while," he said. "It should be placed to heat traveling through the walls. Its value as an insulator is measured by the resistance it offers to heat traveling through the material. In addition to high resistance to heat travel, a first class insulating material is one that is fireproof, that contains no food for rodents or insects, that is light in weight and inexpensive and that does not deteriorate with age or moisture."

As people get over the idea that Thanksgiving and Christmas are the only times to buy turkeys, we must, of course, get over the idea that Thanksgiving and Christmas are the only times to sell turkeys.

A person who is wise will sell his turkeys when they are prime . . . ripe . . . ready to sell, regardless of the date.

If you have turkeys that are ready for market now, you will gain nothing by holding them until Thanksgiving. I know quite a few turkey growers who are doing that and I think it's a good idea.

Frank Priebe

Copyright, 1937, Frank Priebe, 110 North Franklin, Chicago

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

In the cities there is still one meat product that looks cheap to the housewife when she compares present prices with values as she used to know them.

The price of fine cuts of meat is out of sight. A steak is a real luxury. Pork is high. Frying chickens are going up . . . Turkeys are cheap compared to other foods.

There are still a good many turkeys left from last year. And apparently there is a good supply on the farms that have developed well. So it looks as if the housewife will be able to buy turkeys at a reasonable price all winter. She is pleased and so is the turkey grower.

The market is higher than last year and feed is lower. There is a chance to make some money.

Strangely enough, the low price last fall, which was so disappointing to all of us who had anything to do with turkeys, may do us some good in the end.

Sell Them When "Ripe"

It was that low price which first started people buying more turkey than they had been in the habit of buying.

They are getting over the idea that the only time to eat turkey is at Thanksgiving or Christmas. As a matter of fact, those used to be the only times they could get turkey. But now butchers often feature them as a week-end special, because the price attracts customers.

I was afraid prices last fall would discourage people from raising turkeys this year. But there seems to be a normal number in the country, which is fortunate.

A small crop which would send prices out of sight would destroy over night this fine demand which has developed.

It's much more sensible, I think, to raise a normal number of turkeys, which will result in a reasonable price—one which will leave you a profit and, at the same time, encourage people to keep on buying them.

As people get over the idea that Thanksgiving and Christmas are the only times to buy turkeys, we must, of course, get over the idea that Thanksgiving and Christmas are the only times to sell turkeys.

A person who is wise will sell his turkeys when they are prime . . . ripe . . . ready to sell, regardless of the date.

If you have turkeys that are

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Field Meeting at Mt. Morris is Set For October 15

The performance of hybrid corn under different systems of soil treatment will be one of the subjects demonstrated at a field meeting to be held October 15 at the University Experiment Field located at Mt. Morris, Ogle county. The meeting will be in charge of Dr. F. C. Bauer and A. L. Lang of the University of Illinois cooperating with the Farm Adviser and Farm Bureau of Ogle county. It will be an afternoon meeting beginning at 1:30.

A regular feature of the life of

the old-fashioned early American home was the making of soap. The

settlers boiled the grease left from

the kitchen and mixed it with lye

that was made by pouring water over wood ashes.

Scotland Yard has identified more than 17,000 suspected persons by finger prints in a single year; nearly 430,000 fingerprints are on file there.

75 PER CENT OF FARMS IN PLAN CHECKED

County Farmers May Get Survey Results at Amboy Office

Dale D. Rosenkrans, president of the Lee County Agricultural Conservation association reports that the work of the field reporters of checking performance in connection with the 1937 conservation program is progressing very rapidly. About seventy-five per cent of the farms for which "request for inspection" cards have been forwarded to the county office have been checked. The maps are now being figured in the office. Any producer who wishes the results of the check of performance may secure same by calling at the office at Amboy or writing.

Producers should remember that where alfalfa and red clover seeding was done that evidence showing such seed was adapted must be filed with the county committee. This can be forwarded to the county office or given to the township committee when they make the second inspection after October 31, 1937. However, producers should arrange to secure this evidence so that it will be available when needed.

If any other seed is used except alfalfa and red clover and there is a good stand of seeding no further evidence is needed. However, if the seeding did not catch and there is not a good stand then evidence must be furnished to show that the seeding was done. This evidence can be in the form of a bill from the firm from whom the seed was purchased, showing the date of purchase and the amount of each variety of seed purchased. If red clover or alfalfa, be sure and have shown the origin of the seed.

President Rosenkrans again calls attention to the fact that only farms for which "request for inspection" cards have been submitted will be checked and will be eligible for payments. If you have not sent in your card and wish your farm or farms checked, see that the card is sent in at once. If you have lost your card, you can secure another by calling or writing the county office. If you are not sure if your card has been received a call will give you the information. Call 253 at Amboy or drop a card to the Lee County Agricultural Conservation association at Amboy. Only farms for which cards are received will be inspected.

Improved Practices Expected of Young Folks on Farms

F. W. Niemeyer, general agent of the farm credit administration at St. Louis, well known to Lee county farmers who are stockholders in local farm credit organizations, is optimistic concerning the future of farming in the district embracing Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas. He said he is most impressed by the number of young men going on the farm after graduating from agricultural colleges or learning scientific farming by other means. "With this rising generation of new farmers I think we are going to have some of the finest farming practices in this district we have ever observed," Niemeyer said. He added that more abundant crops have resulted not only in increased interest in farming, but have brought renovation of run-down buildings and equipment.

OHIO NEWS

By Esther Jackson

Ohio — Mrs. O. J. Conner was hostess to her bridge club last Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. A. Saltzman and Mrs. Anna Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ioder, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carey and little daughter left Friday for a vacation trip to Denver, Colorado.

Miss Jessie Burnham, Leigh Smith and Raymond Ayers spent Wednesday in Peoria.

Mrs. Emma Anderson and Miss Lela Gustafson drove to Omara Friday and were accompanied home the following day by Mrs. Addie Wand who will visit here for several days.

Mrs. Millie Newton went to Rockford Friday, where she will spend a week with her daughter, Mrs. Douglas Clay and family.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. P. church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Emma Anderson.

The Good Housekeepers' club will meet Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 5 with Mrs. C. A. Barnes, who will be assisted by Mrs. Helen Faley and Mrs. Esther Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Balcom spent Thursday at the Brookfield Zoo.

The P. T. A. met Monday evening in the school auditorium with an attendance of forty-five. The new president, Mrs. Nicholson, opened the meeting with a few words of welcome to both old and new attendants and invited all those present to become members of the organization and boosters of the school. Prof. Shannon introduced Miss Flannagan, a new member of the high school faculty. Miss Edna Worrell is director of the chorus work, and Orville Westgor of Dixon instructs the wax.

Likes Farming



LEE CO. BUREAU WOMEN STUDY CARE OF FOOD

Preparation Meeting is Held at Amboy and Leaders Named

In line with various studies on food which Lee County Home Bureau women have been making during the past year the subject for October is "Care of Food in the Home." Home Adviser Elizabeth Coleen announces that other food and nutrition topics over the coming year are "Yeast Bread Variations" and "Meat Cookery."

The study will present suggestions for keeping the food clean, covered and cool. Types of organisms which cause spoilage will be studied. Various types of storage equipment will be compared.

Preparations for the study was made at Amboy Thursday when Miss Grace Armstrong, extension specialist in foods, college of agriculture, University of Illinois, met with local leaders. Miss Armstrong suggested that milk may reflect the action of bacteria quicker than some other foods but unless all fresh vegetables and fruits are kept crisp and cool they quickly deteriorate and become unappetizing.

The care of milk, eggs, meat and fats will be particularly stressed in the unit meetings.

Leaders for the lesson are: Mrs. Robert Bollman, Mrs. Florence Bollman, Mrs. Volney Storey, Mrs. F. J. Gates, Mrs. Fred Yeager, Mrs. A. C. Dohmeyer and Mrs. A. D. Dodd of Dixon; Mrs. Nellie Keay, Mrs. Charles Rose and Doris Boehle of Amboy; Mrs. Richard Phalen and Mrs. Esther Conibear of Lee Center; Miss Line Clarke of Sublette; Mrs. Ellis Kugler of Harmon and Mrs. Edward Shippert of Franklin Grove.

POLO NEWS

BY KATHRYN KEAGY

Polo — A group of friends of Mrs. Carrie Ringer planned a surprise Saturday evening, honoring her birthday. A delicious scramble supper was enjoyed, and Mrs. Ringer received a number of lovely remembrances.

Rev. R. P. Graebel and Ray D. Heddick attended the Presbytery of Rockford over the week-end.

Mrs. Margaret Remsburg assisted by Mrs. Albert Ioder entertained the Dorcas Circle Tuesday afternoon in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Amanda Erickson. At the close of an afternoon of quilting, a delicious lunch was served and Mrs. Erickson cut her beautiful birthday cake and shared it with the twenty-two ladies who were present. Mrs. Warrell, president of the Circle, presented a gift to the guest of honor, for which she graciously expressed her thanks.

Mrs. Mary Doty is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wilmer Baird of Lamotte.

Mrs. Seth Anderson was hostess to the Jolly Dozen card club last Tuesday afternoon. First prize in bridge was won by Mrs. Leah Krieger, cut prize by Mrs. Gusta Ogan, and grand slam by Mrs. Clara Stevenson.

Mrs. Eva Shearburn and her daughter, Mrs. H. P. Geiger of Toledo, Ohio, Archie Compton of Oak Park and George Compton and family of Forest Park spent the week end at the G. S. Jackson home and on Sunday the birthdays of Mrs. Shearburn and Mr. Compton were celebrated with a family dinner.

Mrs. Lillian Coates and children of Sterling were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Balcom.

D. A. Mitchell and niece, Miss Margaret Mitchell of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Long of Washington, D. C. were guests Thursday of Mrs. J. K. Worrell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mulligan and sons, John and William of New York City, and Alexander of Chicago, were weekend guests of their son and brother, Rev. Robert Mulligan, pastor of the M. P. church.

The annual chicken supper and bazaar will be held in the M. P. church on Wednesday evening, Oct. 6, beginning at 5:30 p. m.

Mrs. Fred Ruckert of Farmer City was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Salzman and daughter Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bryant and daughter Kay Louise, and Mrs. Kate Segren were guests Sunday at a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bryant near Dover, in honor of the twelfth birthday anniversary of their granddaughter, Beverly Esterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dettmer of Helensville, Wis., are visiting the E. L. Fahl family and other relatives here.

Besides its ability to furnish the human race with sugar, the sugar maple makes excellent lumber, where durable wood is needed, such as in the manufacture of automobile parts, furniture and flooring, and it is a beautiful tree when planted for shade.

Frogs don't mind the sting of a bee and will wait beside a hive for their prey. Should they manage to get inside the hive, however, they are quickly embalmed by the bees.

The lawyer unbraided the rope and tied the strands together.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Raises Good Hogs



FARMERS PLAN COLD STORAGE PLANT AT POLO

Committee is Named to Make Survey in Community

Plans for the organization of a locker refrigerator plant to be located at Polo serving the entire southwest portion of Ogle county, have been initiated by the Buffalo unit of the Ogle County Farm Bureau. A committee consisting of C. C. Davis, township director, Arthur Stoner, and Harry Wolf, have been named to investigate possible sites, methods of construction, and costs, and to make a survey of the community to determine the extent of patronage which may be expected for such a project. Many people in this community have been enthused over the reports of successful operation of locker refrigerator plants in nearby territory and have requested such a service in Ogle county.

The project, sponsored by the Ogle County Farm Bureau, will be cooperative in its operation. It will require the investment of individuals in the community in the capital stock which will pay a reasonable rate of interest and will necessitate the leasing of approximately 300 lockers to assure its success.

Letters have been sent to residents of the community asking them to state their desire to cooperate in this project. Information will be given by members of the committee or can be secured at the Farm Bureau office at Oregon.

LEE CENTER NEWS

By Mrs. W. S. Frost

Lee Center—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake, daughter Edwina and William Jacob of Mendota motored to Chicago Sunday and spent the day with Mildred Leake.

Miss Helen Gatz was home from Rockford over the week-end.

Mrs. Frank Frost was entertained at dinner Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pomeroy. In the afternoon they motored to Dixon to visit Miss Alice Thornton who is living there in the E. J. Sarwine home.

Andrew O'Connor passed away recently in a hospital in Des Moines, Ia. He was the husband of the former Hazel Morey, born and raised here and is survived by the latter and two young daughters, George Morey, father of Mrs. O'Connor, visited here a short time ago.

Mrs. Lewis Feik of Sioux City, Ia., arrived here Thursday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jeanbanc. Mr. Feik is superintendent of the city schools at Sioux City.

Elmer Butler of Roswell, N. M., was a visitor at the W. J. Leake home Friday. He has just returned from a business trip to Lansing, Mich., and is enroute home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Finkle and Edgar Finkle of Marshalltown, Ia., were Sunday guests in the Ben Gilbert home. Mrs. Gilbert, who has been ill, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smith visited Saturday in Rockford.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smith visited relatives in Freeport Sunday.

Mrs. Alria Hose went to Rockford Friday to visit her son Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carlson entertained with a fried chicken dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Frank Frost of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Selig Cirksena and family were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Enno Cirksena.

Mrs. Jennie Burritt and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Walters of Chicago have moved to Oregon and are occupying the former's residence on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mattie James of Big Rock, Ill., and Mrs. Rockey Hughes, daughters Mildred and Eleanor and son Howard of Aurora were guests at the Harry Woodring home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ehrler were guests in the Albert Enzer home at Freeport Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rowland of Sterling visited the latter's sister, Mrs. William Plum and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Verna Price of Royersford, Pa. and Mrs. Florence Eickberry of Trenton, Pa., arrived Friday, called here by the illness of their mother, Mrs. Dan Shaw. Mrs. J. K. Worrell.

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(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

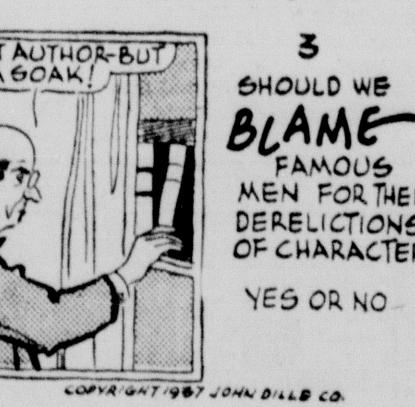
A fascinating pastime with THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND

1 ARE MEN AS AMBITIOUS TO BE THE BEST DRESSED MAN IN TOWN AS WOMEN ARE TO BE THE BEST DRESSED WOMAN? YES OR NO



RAYMOND FLANAGAN

2 WILL THE BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT MAKE FOR WORLD PEACE? YES OR NO



3 SHOULD WE BLAME FAMOUS MEN FOR THEIR DERELICTIONS OF CHARACTER? YES OR NO

Answer to Question No. 1
many, Italy and Russia, who are always on the verge of war.

Answer to Question 3
3. No more than we blame any one else. All men and women are human, no matter how great their genius. Famous men and women are usually subjected to more temptations than are obscure people and are self-improvement. This Personality Schedule is yours upon request accompanied by stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope. Please just ask for Personality Schedule with 10c in coin to cover actual costs. Address Dr. Albert E. Wiggin, care of this newspaper.

Inventory Your Personality
Knowledge of your Emotional and Personal traits is of great value to you. Dr. Wiggin has persuaded one of America's greatest Universal teachers to offer by mail a Personality Schedule, one by one, in determining personality strengths and weaknesses of college students. This Personality Schedule was prepared by one of America's leading psychologists. It contains 220 scientifically tested questions designed to measure your Personality. A method of self grading is provided. Knowing your strengths and weaknesses you can self-improve. This Personality Schedule is yours upon request accompanied by stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope. Please just ask for Personality Schedule with 10c in coin to cover actual costs. Address Dr. Albert E. Wiggin, care of this newspaper.

Inventory for realizing the highest possible ideals of character, it seems scarcely anything could be a greater force for peace. It is significant that at the World Boy Scout Jamboree, the only big countries not represented are Ger-

many and Green will attend a district meeting of the Woman's Assn. to be held Thursday at the Methodist church in Pecatonica.

Frank Hall of Chicago was a week end visitor of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Cann.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tremble entertained guests from Rockford Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Ingwerson.

Oregon Junior Legion Drum and Bugle Corps placed third in a competition of five corps at the celebration of the opening of the bridge in Rockford Saturday. The corps will give an exhibition at the fall festival in Dixon Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James White will be guest officer at a meeting of Forest City chapter of the Order of Eastern Star at Rockford Tuesday night filling the station of chaplain.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Reed and son of Chicago spent the week end at the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bileter, Mrs. Horace Etnyre and Mrs. Eugene Lebovitch were in Chicago Monday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maysilles have been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maysilles. They are enroute from Sulphur Springs, Texas to Galax, Virginia where he is being transferred by the Carnation Milk Products Co.

Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Draper, M. E. Grimes, Ella Harleman, A. L. Maxwell, Charles Marriner,

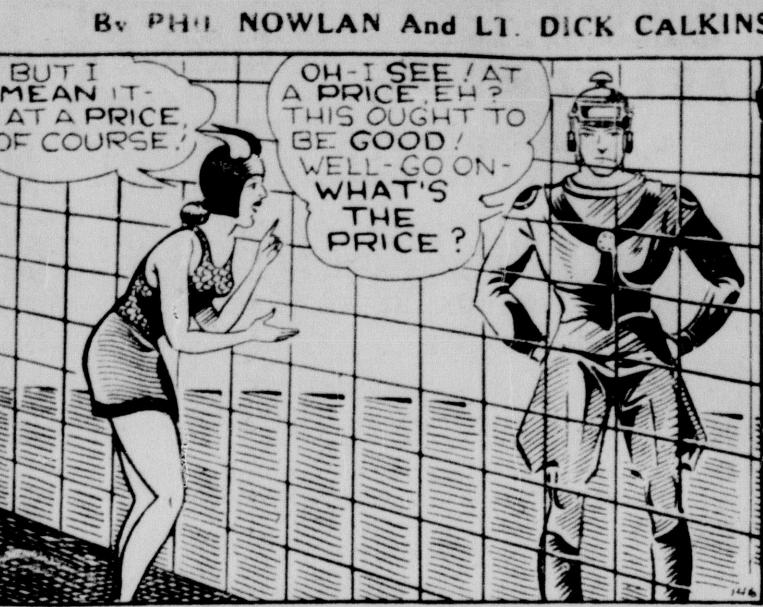
Lovely Star.



BUCK ROGERS, 25TH. CENTURY A. D.



What Price Freedom?



By PHIL NOWLAN And LT. DICK CALKINS

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I don't want to hear a peep out of you when we march by my office. My boss thinks I'm sick in bed."

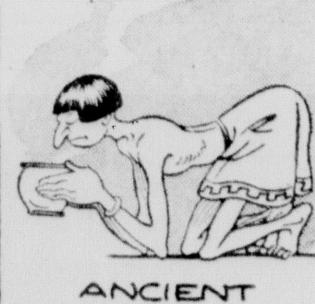
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



This INSECT
DOES NOT ENTER PEOPLE'S EARS

ALTHOUGH IT IS KNOWN IN VARIOUS COUNTRIES AS EAR-WIG, EAR-WORM, EAR-BORER, EAR-ENTERER, EAR-TWISTER AND EAR-PIERCER.



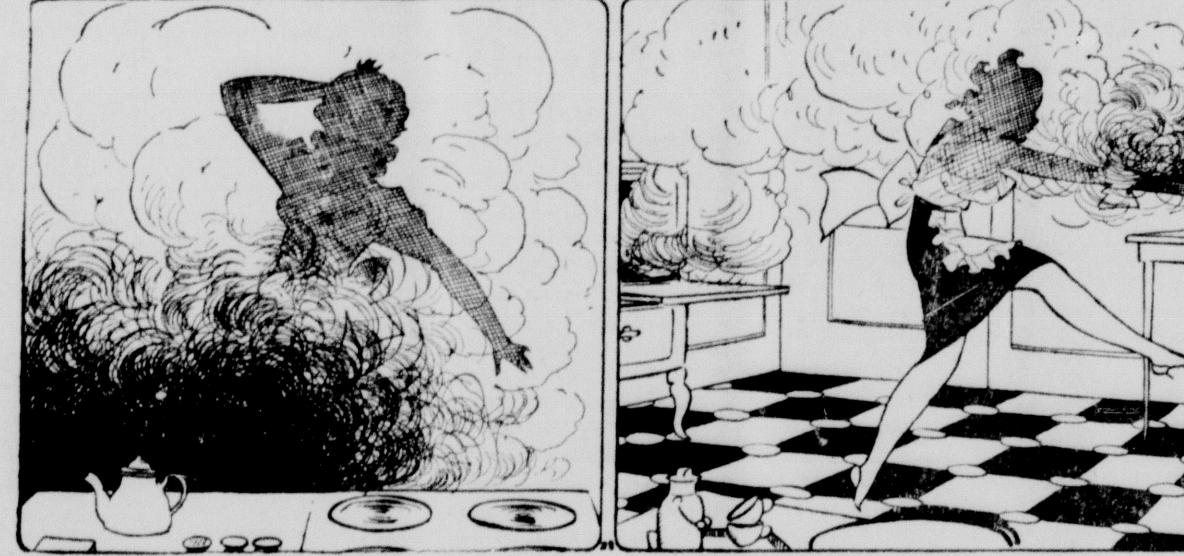
ANCIENT EGYPTIANS, OF WEALTH, PLACED GROUND-UP EMERALDS IN A FIRE, AND INHALED THE SMOKE AS A CURE FOR VARIOUS AILMENTS

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THE little ear-wig seems to be the innocent victim of a mis-understanding. It may have come by its ear-entering reputation from its habit of creeping into crevices to escape light, or, according to some authorities, the name is a corruption of ear-wig, which may have been the insect's original name, because of the likeness of its wings to a human ear.

NEXT: What Is "Darwin's Point"?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Hard to Take



By MARTIN

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

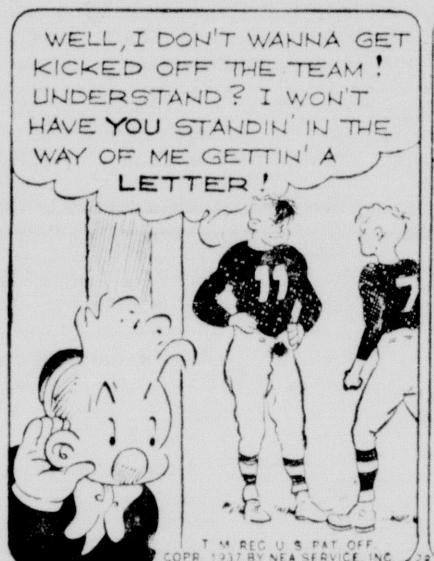


Myra Is Skeptical



By THOMPSON AND COLL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By BLOSSER

WASH TUBBS



By CRANE

Using Their Beans

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

FDR FINDS WISDOM IN PROJECTS

President Views Bonneville Dam

Bonneville Dam, Ore., Sept. 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt stood on this great federal power-navigation project today and asserted its cost would be returned many times over in improved navigation, cheaper electricity, and distribution of power to "hundreds of small communities within a great radius."

In the first formal address of his west coast trip, he tied in this \$51,000,000 Columbia Basin undertaking with his program for regional and national planning. He declared, too, that instead of spending half its income on armaments as some nations do, America was wiser in building such projects to give "more wealth, better living and greater happiness for our children."

The president also: Predicted through broader use of electric power a "wider geographical distribution of population" through the building up of smaller communities.

"Definitely Balanced" Budget Promised a "definitely balanced" budget by the next fiscal year—July 1, 1938.

Forecast "ultimate development" of the St. Lawrence Waterway for power and navigation improvement. A treaty with Canada on this project was rejected by the Senate several years ago.

Favored a policy of the "widest use" of power at Bonneville, Grand Coulee and other federal dams.

Re-advocated better land use and conservation of water resources.

Denied his proposal would "set up all powerful authorities which would destroy state lines, take away local government and make what people call a totalitarian or authoritarian or some other kind of a dangerous national centralized control."

"Most people realize," he said on the latter point, "that the exact opposite is the truth—that regional commissions will be far more closely in touch with the needs of all the localities and all the people in their respective regions than a system of plans which originate in the capital of the nation."

Redistribution of Population The president led up to his prediction of a redistribution of populations by relating how New York state, when he was governor, discouraged the idea of planning another great manufacturing city like Pittsburgh near the proposed St. Lawrence dam site and adopted a policy of distribution of the power to benefit hundreds of smaller towns.

After predicting every community in the Columbia Basin would be wholly electrified in the not far distant future, he added:

"It is because I am thinking of the nation and the region 250 years from now that I venture the further prophecy that as time passes we will do everything in our power to encourage the building up of the smaller communities of the United States."

"Today many people are beginning to realize that there is inherent weakness in cities which become too large and inherent strength in a wider geographical distribution of population."

"An over-large city inevitably meets problems caused by oversize. Real estate values and rents become too high; the time consumed in going from one's home to one's work and back again becomes excessive; congestion of streets and other transportation problems arise; truck gardens disappear because the backyard is too small; the cost of living of the average family rises far too high."

The president said there was "doubtless a reasonable balance in

all of this and it is a balance which ought to be given more and more study."

Matters of National Concern

No one would suggest, he said, that Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, and Spokane should stop their growth, but he added their healthiest growth depends on a simultaneous healthy growth of every smaller community within a radius of hundreds of miles.

Declaring better land use and water conservation were matters of "national concern," he said that the government had the knowledge many years ago it has now and the willingness to act. It would have saved the taxpayers in the last few years "at least two billion dollars."

He said this would have been done by avoiding planting vast areas that should have been kept in grazing, preventing overgrowing, checking soil erosion, and degrading of forests and controlling disastrous fires.

The president said the \$51,000,000 Bonneville dam complete except for installation of initial power machinery, would enable shipping to use the Columbia river "much further inland than at present, and give an outlet to the enormously valuable agricultural and mineral products of Oregon and Washington and Idaho."

Its generators will be turned on in a few months.

TEMPERANCE HILL

By Mrs. J. W. Leake
Temperance Hill—Mr. and Mrs. David North spent Sunday with Mrs. Margaret Cain of Sandwich.

Mrs. Frank Mynard will entertain the Pilgrim Study club of Lee Center at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taubenheim and baby of Sterling spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pankhurst.

Elmer Butler of Roswell, N. M., called at the L. B. Reid home Thursday.

Mrs. Maude Ball, Mrs. Joe Spangler and son Gordon of Amboy were callers Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Pankhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Drummond of Chicago are spending a week with Mrs. Drummond's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchman.

Mrs. Laura Dall of Erie and Mr. Head of Sterling were dinner guests Sunday at the Charles June home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yocom and son Dale were Sunday dinner guests at the Dan Cruise home near Eldena.

Mrs. Mary Anderson and son James of Evanston called Sunday afternoon at the Harold Hillson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fassler were entertained at Sunday dinner at the George Pankhurst home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mynard attended a scramble supper Friday evening at the Raymond Degner home for Mrs. Mattie Frost of California. Mrs. Frost lived here when she was a girl and the Degner home was her childhood home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst spent Thursday visiting in Chicago.

Ships Racing To Meet Endeavour I Off Irish Coast

London, Sept. 28.—(AP)—A wild race to be first to greet the returning Endeavour I started from English and Irish ports today.

The destroyers Wolverine and the powerful German tug Seafarle sailed from Cobh during the night.

Craft at Gosport and other ports

prepared also for a dash down the channel to meet the yacht-challenger in 1934 and missing since September 13 when she broke away from her tow while returning from the United States.

The Endeavour I was located yesterday 260 miles off the Irish coast.

Peter Durand, an Englishman, obtained the first patents for the making of ten cans in 1810. He also obtained patent for the preservation of food in metal, glass and pottery containers at that time.

\$6.85
PER TON

Black Beauty
(Ignited)
7 x 4 EGG

Supreme Southern Illinois Coal. Large enough for furnace, small enough for your stove.

Plenty of Heat

Try a Ton Today

PHONE 413
HUNTER CO.
1st and College

army air corps stratosphere flights took off from the Stratobowl, near Rapid City. This admirable sheltered basin in the Black Hills was chosen, after a careful search, as the best place to inflate the giant balloon which, on November 11, 1935, attained a world's record altitude of 72,395 feet.

For tourists and posterity Rapid City recently established a synthetic dinosaur park. On a hilltop overlooking this mining-farming resort, several of the gigantic reptiles thus were added to those of Washington and Jefferson as a part of the Mt. Rushmore memorial to four great builders of the American nation. The sculptor of the heroic figures, Gutzon Borglum, has not yet started the carving of the fourth bust—that of Theodore Roosevelt.

The Mt. Rushmore tribute to rock-ribbed democracy is but one of the many unusual attractions of the Black Hills region of South Dakota," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic society.

Once Happy Hunting Ground

"Although the mountains lie somewhat off the main rail, air, and highway routes between the east and the west, this highland region in the Great Plains has played a distinctive role in American life ever since it was a happy hunting ground of the Indians."

"The first written history of the country is a pictorial chronicle of the Sioux on prepared skins. Lewis and Clark, the explorers, passed north of the hills in 1804, and it was not until the period between 1866 and 1869 that officers of the U. S. army, who made the first real surveys of the section, came into the region.

"But the Black Hills—really misnamed because they are the highest mountains between the Rockies and the Atlantic—remained an Indian reservation until gold was discovered in their gulches and canyons in 1874.

"When Congress in 1877 opened this area to white settlement, it started one of the wildest gold rushes in American history. Turbulent frontier life developed in such mining camps as Deadwood and Lead. The exploits of Calamity Jane and Wild Bill Hickok became the inspiration of the American dime novel which came into being about that time.

Ghost Towns, Modern Cities "All is changed now. Much gold is still mined in the hills, but on a once hectic mining camp have become modern cities, with paved streets, garages, brick buildings, neon signs and beauty shops. Their rough and ready past is depicted chiefly in modern movies. Other rip-roaring gold rush settlements of the '70s are but ghost towns today, with only a few shacks and mine tailings recalling one of the most glamorous periods in the history of the West.

The Black Hills was a new center of national importance when the late President Coolidge spent his vacation in 1927 at the Game Lodge, a state-owned hotel in the Black Hills. At the Rapid City high school, where he maintained his famous "I do not choose to run" declaration.

Stratosphere Take-Offs

"The region was again the focus of national and international attention in 1934 and 1935, when the National Geographic society-U. S.

Memorial

Mt. Rushmore to Bear Faces of Four American Builders

Three gigantic stone faces now

look out from a peak in the Black Hills. On September 17 the head of Abraham Lincoln was unveiled and dedicated. His rugged features

were added to those of Washington and Jefferson as a part of the Mt. Rushmore memorial to four great builders of the American nation.

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so small that they can pass through **Merry-Go-Round**

Mount Hood Lodge is the second Government-owned tourist hotel to be visited by Roosevelt. The first was Bluebeard Castle Hotel, in Charlotte Amalie, Virgin Islands. Both hotels were built with PWA funds. Mount Hood Lodge is the first hotel to be built with government funds in a National Forest. It will be leased to a concessionaire, but control will remain in the hands of Uncle Sam . . . On the mountain slopes above the Lodge, snow lingers through the summer, and ski trails are open the year around . . . Forest Service hopes to open the Lodge January 1. Officials expect a full house in season recalling that in a single day last winter 25,000 people came to Mount Hood for winter sports . . . Bluebeard Castle Hotel in the Virgin Islands does a flourishing business in winter months, a lean business in summer . . . Virgin Islands travel figures have more than doubled since the opening of the hotel in 1934. Capacity of Bluebeard is now slightly over 100 guests.

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(Continued from Page 1)

pensive, but built a modified arrangement based on both the Oregon Commission and the Bureau of Fisheries plans.

Therefore when the salmon swarm up the Columbia next April, waiting for them at the bottom of the Bonneville Dam they will find a long trap which leads them either to a series of gravity ladders or to elevators. If they feel tired they can take the elevator. If they feel spry they can climb the ladder.

But either way, U. S. fisheries experts are betting that this will be the last great salmon trek up the Columbia River.

Note—Channels also have been

devised for the fingerlings, or newborn fish, to avoid the dam on their way back to the sea. Experts claim, however, that the fingerlings are

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

From The Dixon Telegraph

50 YEARS AGO

Edward and Alva Winger have departed for Ann Arbor to take a course in the university there. They are both unusually intelligent young men.

Married by Rev. J. F. Howard at his home, Sept. 28, 1887. Thomas H. Burke and Miss Emma Tice, both of Pine Creek.

Rev. L. M. Andrews is in Peoria at the Universalist convention.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Amanda Osborn, former resident of Dixon, passed away this morning at her home in St. Louis.

Ralph Lievan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lievan, living on route 1, had his forearm shattered yesterday afternoon when a muzzle loading shot gun